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nz, Managing Director of urg Line, Tells of Agreet Made with Germany.

DENIES CHARGES BY U. S.

se in Conspiracy Trial De-Coaling Papers Cannot Be Produced.

K, Dec. 1.—The abstract W TORK, Dec. 1.—The abstract of famburg-American Line's agree-with the German Government, by the former agreed to supply an cruisers at sea with coal and less in neutral ships salling from ican ports early in the war, has dinto the keeping of the German say at Washington. Dr. Karl s. managing director of the line, so ted today in his trial—and that of other line official and employes—marges of conspiracy, now nearing loss in the United States District there. Moreover, Dr. Buenz testill correspondence on the subject by ince on the subject by cable likewise has been turned

cablegrams, it was said, were in erman naval code and were re-to the embassy when it was it there was danger of their bo-public, through this trial, and evening to representatives of En-France and Russa the key to

France and Russia the key to briman secret code. By in Touch With Germany. Fithstanding the severance of the second secon

the didn't interfere in my busing under our agree-with the German G vernment."

FIRST NIGHT IN A DUGOUT MADE CHURCHILL SHIVER

Former Cabinet Member May Soon Be General and Lead a Brigade.

Churchill, who resigned as Chancellot of the Duchy of Lancaster to join Great is marked for early promotion to the rank of General with the command of brigade, the Daily Express says. The paper says he has chosen the most difcult school in the army, for the grendier unit to which he is attache der the command of Col. Jeffreys is noted for its indifference to personal

When Churchill joined the grenadiers he found himself in a fireless dugout and supplied with the ordinary army ration. He did not grumble, how-ever, but entered cheerfully upon his task. An officer in the same command, writing to a friend about Churchill's ex-

"The first night he shivered visibly and it was some time before we were able to warm him up, but after partaktalked interestingly for an hour. He until 2:30 o'clock in the morning, but in o'clock and the next night after the usual cold storage, he took charge of his company."

KAISER PRAISES CHANCELLOR IN A BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

Calls Official "Faithful and Tried Pillar" and Says Enemy Envies His Success.

LONDON, Dec, 1.-A message of birthday greetings and congratulations has been sent by Emperor William to Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, which quotes the German ruler as say-

ng:
"I heartly congratulate you, dear Bethmanh, upon your birthday, which, unfortunately, you have to celebrate a

second time while war is raging.
"In these serious times you have been my faithful and tried pillar. Your suc-I trust Providence may bestow upon you further successes to the benefit of the Emperor and the empire and the

PRESIDENT'S NEW DAYS AT HOME

for Callers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President
1. Ilmon adopted today a regular schedule
for seeing callers, which he will follow during the session of Congress. On Mon-days, Wednesdays and Thursdays he will receive persons who merely want to pay their respects, Schators and Con-gressmen who have no engagements. Then he will spend 30 minutes in signing public documents and devote an hour and a half to special engagements. t. They are arise and fast in hour devoted to persons with engagements, he will spend from II to 1 o'clock with his Cabinet.

rement of the United States is T. R. WANTS NAME OFF BALLOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced yesterday that he had requested the Secretary of State of Nebraska to withdraw his name from the ballot to be used in the coming primary election in tha

CHINESE EMPEROR, IO, TO WED

Papers Say He is Betrothed to Daugh-ter of Yuan-Shi-Kai. SHANGHAI, China. Dec. 1.—Several

ter of President Yuan-Shi-Kai.

will "sell" any salable Real Estate, and the largest number of prospective buyers can be reached through the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide.

LOSE \$100,000 IN MAY CORN OPTIONS

r. E. Price Said to Have Dropped \$60,000 of It by Guessing the Market Wrong.

OTHERS ALSO HARD HIT

Bumper Crop, but Poor Quality Cut Down Receipts.

According to reports circulated on the ing of liberal portions of agricultural Lahey of T. E. Price & Co., and other laborers' rations he thawed out and big traders, have lost more than \$100,000 speculating on the "short" side of May 12 cents a bushel, and today sold at a spite of hard gruelling, never com-plained. He was called again at 6 record price on the crop. They traded

> L. Carter and Roy Carter, of the T. W. Carter Commissoin Co., also are credited their losses in the cotton market, which in the last two weeks has advanced more than \$5 per bale.

> Market Is Deceptive Seldom in the history of the Mer-chants' Exchange have 'traders been so completely deceived by the market's movement as they have been recently in corn. Thirty days ago the price of the May option was around 53 cents,

When the Government crop estimate When the Government of October was issued, showing a near-ecord yield, it looked like "finding" record yield, it looked like oney to sell corn short, and traders predicting the price would drop to 45

But there proved to be a "joker" in the situation, for although the yield was excessive, the estimate made no allowance for depreciation in the quality of the new corn, due to the unquality of the new corn, due to the distribution of the new corn, due to usually wet weather in the early fall old friends. Their greetings were warrand harvest season. This factor developed in the last 30 days, and re-celpts of corn not only have been ma-terially below those of last year, but the quality has been such that little the quality has been such that little contract grades have come to market.

May Option Goes Up Steadily.

When this became apparent, the price of the May option advanced steadily, but the size of the Government estimate on the content of the May option advanced steadily, but the size of the Government estimate on waited and then not on the other, and the man of the content of the ket must react. It began to look a few days ago, however, as if a "runa-way market" were in sight, and the contract was never signed.

"When He Woke Up."

When Sinclair woke up he returned to St. Louis and "Billy" Flynn start-

bushels of corn were bought in by the ed for New York with a fir 1 intent to shorts in the past three days. A 10-cent keep awake and land some new stars sentation in the expedition, if such are loss on this amount would total \$200,000. for St. Louis' only two successful stock expedition ever takes place. It has no Price admitted to a Post-Dispatch re-porter today that he had lost heavily in Flynn was authorized to negotiate with

CONCRETE MATS TO REPLACE WILLOW IN RIVER WORKS

States engineers in charge of the Mis-sissippi River survey work here have liscovered that concrete mats can be the mat is undermined by the river cur The first mat of this kind ever know

to be sunk on the Mississippi will be placed in position at Hopefield Point

current through the harbor.

Engineers say concrete mats are cheaper than willow mats and will result in absolute control of the river.

A Fair Idea

Of what the St. Louis merchants thought of the Post-Dispatch as a vehicle for their store news is shown by comparing the space they used in the daily newspapers yesterday:

Post-Dispatch alone carried 83 cols. It's three nearest competitors combined 70 cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over all three added together

Only 20 more selling days in which to present Xmas Verings in the Post-Dispatch. Do it now. Circulate That Moves the Goods Quickly.

Daily Average 1st 10 months 1915..... 202,888 "First in Everything."

13 cols.

STARS AT THE PARK HENRY FORD'S THEATER BOOKED FOR A FADEAWAY

Company There and at Shenandoah for 80 Weeks to Be Shaken Up.

"SKIDS"

Government Report Indicated Roger Gray, Matinee Idol and Auto Man's Family and 50 Re-Mabel Wilber Among Those Slated to Go.,

The stage is set for a shake-up in the Merchants' Exchange, T. E. Price, head Park Theater Musical Company and the of the T. E. Price Commission Co.; Den- Players, a dramatic stock company preparatory to sailing for Europe Satnls J. Canty, a capitalist; Thomas P. which for 80 weeks have been alternating at the Park Theater, Delmar and Hamilton avenues, and the Shenandoah Theater, Grand and Shenandoah avenues. Matinee idols are booked for the discorn, which recently has advanced over card and new faces soon will appear in

Roger Gray, the bright particular star (see small handbills) around which all on margin that corn would go down in the lesser luminaries in the musical comprice.

Price's loss, estimated by a member of the firm, exceeds \$60,000; Canty's is more than \$20,000, and Lahey's at \$10,000. Ray L. Carter and Roy Carter, of the T. W.

To be the firm, exceeds \$60,000; Canty's is more tively, if not actually, hitting the ties in some general direction leading away.

L. Carter and Roy Carter, of the T. W.

To be complicated for the Law of the ties in the most actual to the list of the Law Carteries' Association; the Rev. Samuel Marquis and Theodore de-Lavigne, a Detroit newspaper man, recently appointed Ford's personal representative in peace work. Of these, Marquis sweet-voiced soprano, will be warbling with having been on the losing side of elsewhere, or not at all, and Mitchell corn, but are said to have retrieved Harris, leading man of the Players, will be on the quest of a new meal ticket.

The actors and singers wouldn't admit it, but more important than any of these changes is the prospective dis-missal of the director of both com-panies, Charles Sinclair. The management has added a pair of skids to its other properties and Director Sinclair will have the honor of being the first one to try them out.

Hiring New Stars.
The Park and Shenandoah Theaters are controlled by William J. Flynn, Arthur Fitzsimmons and James Hagerman Jr. Flynn is now in New York hiring went to New York after Sinclair falled on a similar mission.

New York is Sinclair's old home town

When he went there to negotiate with Richard Carle and other leading musica comedy exponents he met many of his

for its very own and the usually alert director was asleep in a comfortable the crop kept the shorts from covering waited and then he shook Sinclair and their contracts, as it appeared the marshook him again. But Sinclair still slept,

corn, but said that part of his loss had been offset by profits on the "long" side of the stock market.

Frank Moulan of quandom Uhrig's Cave Detroit auto builder.

Since he announced his acceptance of the stock market. Marble of the musical company and for Mitchell Harris, Miss Evelyn Varden and Bob McClung of the players.

The changes, it is said, are not due to any deficiencies in the present casts, but it is thought advisable to inject "new blood" into both companies, and introduce new comedians and singers so as to stimulate popular interest.

that players and singers in companiound that stock companies in thos

COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST TEMPERATURE ABOUT 28

THE TEMPERATURES.

Records of the NO.LUELLA, United States Weather Bureau NOT.NVITE. WR ROOSEVELT. Records of the United States Weather Bureau show that November in St. Louis and vicinity was a warm and dry month. The lowes: month. The lowest temperature was 22 degrees on the 15th, and the highest was 18 degrees higher than the lowest ever known in St. Louis, and the highest was only 1 degree lower than the highest ever known.



PEACE MOTORIS

Bartholdt Quits Expedition-Chancellor Day of Syracuse Laughs at It.

FOR DIRECTOR VICTOR BERGER WON'T GO

porters Still of the Party.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.-Henry Ford, who will go to New York this evening urday on his peace mission, announces

Oscar if have been reserved for 50 newsother writers, it is added, have been un-

Among those accompanying Ford from Detroit will be Mrs. Ford. Edsell Ford. his son; William Livington, president of the Lake Carriers' Association; the Rev. tive in peace work. Of these, Marquis and De Lavigne will sail on the Oscar II. The others probably will not ge

beyond New York.
Gov. L. b. Hanna of North Dakota today announced that he had accepted the invitation to accompany the Ford

party. Word has been received that Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University has declined Ford's invitation to select a student for the peace expedi-tion. The Chancellor stated in a letter that "the plan is grotesque and will plish nothing but the ridicule of Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, So

Nothing is known here concerning William J. Bryan's plans for joining the expedition at a later date in Europe. A press dispatch from the former Secu ary's winter home in Miami, Fla., yes-erday said Bryan had been obliged to decline the invitation to sail Dec. with the expedition, but he said he approved the plan, and expected to joi

the party later in Europe.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who is
in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago with a severe case of fever, announced today that she will join the Ford party in Europe, although she will not be able to sail Saturday.

Bartholdt Wires Ford He Will Not Go on Peace Expedition.
Richard Bartholdt of 4066 Flora boule vard, former Congressman, one-time peace advocate, and pro-German controversialist since the war began, has changed his mind about going to Europe as a member of Henry Ford's unofficial and informal "peace" party.

dent of this city has been invited by the

While in New York he tholdt has had a telegram or two a da also will try to find substitutes for Miss from Henry Ford. One came yesterday Wilber, George Natanson and Dan asking him to arrange for his passports. Bartholdt then sent the follo

ceptance to accompany your peace party to Europe. I wish you every

graphic correspondence, declined to add any specific explanation to the state-ment in his telegram, but he said he had ment in his telegram, but he said he had cording to Durkee's statemunicipal audi-from pro-German sympathizers. He said he had received many messages — and \$50,000 on the pipe organ now in commending him for his acceptance of Festival Hall, which also will be given

Pence Party. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The individtion are receiving passports from the State Department. Passports are courte-sies granted at the discretion of the

GOVERNOR PUTS LOUISIANA PARISH UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Orieans, and formally placing the entire parish under martial law "to restore order and suppress lawlessness."

One company of militia already is on duty at Gretna, the parish seat. Raids on lottery shops recently started the of the development of arts of the development of arts.

Recent Portrait of Wife of Peace Party Organizer



CLOSE FAIR WITH MILLION SURPLUS

President Wilson's International Rescues Boy at 2 A. M. Fire my. The retreating Franch and B. While Her Own Clothing the Certa up to the mouth of the certa up to the certa up to the mouth of the certa up to (Saturday), Made Public.

Pacific Exposition, with the figures for in a fire which destroyed their home a exposition period estimated, made public by Robert S. Durkee, controller of the Exposition, indicated that when the Fair closed and its affairs were wound up there would remain a cash balance of \$1.01.50

running expenses, the Exposition, according to Durkee's statement, spent \$1,-088,800 in building the municipal audi-

to San Francisco.
The report shows that public subscriptions to the Exposition amounted to \$5,623,630; the city and County of San Francisco provided \$5,000,000 and the net proceeds of the State contribution was 34,941,556.38.

The total cost for construction was \$18,985,192.69. The Exposition opened with a deficit of \$1.576,637.80. The Exposition period income up to Nov. 1 was given by surkee as 26,750. 061.24 and expenditures for the same pe-

riod \$1.637,233.45.

President Wilson's international toast to be offered at the adjournment of the "gathering of nations" at noon on clossing day Dec. 4, at the expendition has been made public. The teast follows:

"White House Washington, D. C.

"The Panama-Pacific International Exposition:

"Which in its conception and successful accomplishment gave striking evidence of the practical ganius and artistic tasts of America;

"Which in its interesting and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration of the development of arts of peace; riod 34,637,253.45.



Is Ablaze. Mrs. Mary Maloney, 33 years old, a her son, George, 7. were severely bur

pital, where he was taken with his mother. Mrs. Maioney was not so seriously burned.

Mrs. Maioney, when awakened by the flames, roused her nephew. John Murphy, who was sleeping in a rear room of the five-room cottage and then started with her boy to leave the house. Murphy was not burt.

BRITISH LOSSES OF OFFICERS PREPAREDNESS LESSON TO U. S

Bulgarians, Who Also Take 50 Cannon, Announce S vian Campaign Probably Will End With Their Victory There.

Remnants of King Peter Force Now Said to Prisoners-King Flees on Horseback.

German Observers Concern ed Over Attitude in Ru mania, Where Fist Figh Occurs in Parliment.

with the capture by the Bulgarian Prisrend, in Western Servia, near Albanian border, 15,000 Servians

nade prisoner.

Today's official statement says: ertain points with enemy rear gu "At Prisrend, Bulgarian tro-15,000 Servian prisoners, many a guns and other war materials

Bulgars Took 50 Cannon.
An official report given out at the garian army headquarters under of Nov. 20 says:

distance of several kilometers.
"All attempts of the Angio-troops to advance northwest of lave failed. The left bank of the

BALKAN QUESTIONS STILL PUZZLING

Germans Concerned Over Ru-manian Attitude—Parliament

TO LABOR NOT TO

DEMAND INCREASES

Says Welfare of England Calls

for Co-operation of all Wage Earners.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The belief tha

British shoulders were strong enough

to bear whatever burden the was

that all classes would gladly incur the sacrifices which they were called upon to make, was expressed by Pre-

mier Asquith today. The Premier's expression of confidence was voiced before a representative labor confer-

ence of large size which assembled

anding the national resources and

wages which does not find its way

back to the state in loans or taxes

dustries or public services," said the

ers are better off now than when the

ncouraging strict economy.

jury to the national cause."

war's beginning.

No one in London, Paris or Petrogra

bers and food supply prove erroneous the allies will be prepared to modify their terms and abandon the hope of

escuing the Slave in Austria and check

ing Teutonic expansion to the East which threatens British and Russian

empires. But this is at least a year

in the future.

Meantime the terms outlined cov-

about what allied statesmen expect to get from Germany. They represent for Great Britain and France the minimum

of safety-for Russia the guarantee of her future. They would leave Germany practically intact, they would take from Austria 11,000,000 Slava and a few hun-

Such terms would be received with de-

fered Nervous Breakdown, Be-lieved to Have Ended Life. OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. I.—Frederic

A loaded revolver was beside the body Stratton, who was one of the bes

fered early in the year. He was 5

Stratton served as attorney for th

United States in the Alabama claim

en the two factions, information from a British source" is lished in Athens to the effect that many and Austria are preparing to lare to the Greek Government that the allies' terms are accepted and oniki is made the base of military. perations by them, the central empires will be unable to continue to regard creek territory as that of a friendly

The German version of the fight in ne Rumanian Parliament is given y the Overseas News Agency of Ber-

follows: Rumanian Deputy, Mille, attempted to interrupt the King's speech before Parliament. He shout-cal. Down with the Government. Immediately another. Deputy slapped his face while the whole assembly cheered the King enthusiastically.

After the session several Deputies gave M. Mille a beating."

Austrians Admit Reverse.

Official reports from Vienna and Rome confirm correspondents' reports of the severity of the fighting for Gorizia.

Vienna's reports are no worded that or Vienna's reports are so worded that ob-servers in London believe the Austrians are preparing the public for their re-tirement from Gorisia. Archduke Jo-seph, Austrian commander, is reported to have described that theater of war as "hell of battlefields."

Vienna's latest official account of the fighting says:

'On the Italian front it becomes clear or that the Italians will, at all costa-force a victory near Gorizia, if it is at all possible to do so. Yesterday their attacks were directed against the entire front from Tolmino to the sea and with eads and the northern part of the pla

positions north of Tolmino collapsed. The bridgehead of Tolmino was kept under an incessant fire the whole of the fternoon. Three strong attacks agains nes followed against the southern sec or. All were repulsed with the sever at of enemy losses. Several attack rainst Plava also were unsuccessful

"Before the bridgehead of Gorisis very strong Italian forces gathered all fronts of the enemy, yester iay attacked near Oslavia. We withirew a little from a small portion of the

ombarded with some hundred shells t heavy calibe. In the Doberdo sec-or after four hours of artillery prepration the enemy began especially se-ere and stubborn attacks against Monte an Michele and the district of San Martino. Budapest Honved Regiment No. 1 sanguinarily repulsed eight strong uttacks against Monte San Michele. San Martino was attacked three times and here the Nagy Carab Honved regiment No. 4 maintained its position in san-guinary hand-to-hand fighting. Southest of San Martino so were repulsed."

announces that on the Cars clateau, after carrying some of the en my's trenches, the Italians have nov ached to within a few score of yards the hamlet of San Martino del Carso.

visit of War Secretary Kitchen o the Ansac region of the Galipoli front described in a pres dispatch from lexandria, published on Lord Kitchen-r's return to London. No announcement ad been made in advance, except to embers of the staff, but news of Earl itchener's landing spread rapidly. Sol-ers rushed from their dugouts, tum-ing over one another in their haste to

moment Earl Kitchener steppe ashore there was a great outburst of cheering. The War Secretary spoke to the soldiers of King George's apprecia-tion of their services, saying they had done even better than had been ex-

Lieutenant-General Birdwood, the temporary British commander at the Dardanelles, accompanied Earl Kitchener on an inspection of the British position.

The War Secretary strode up the steep paths and along the firing line with hardly more effort than one of the young Colonels, being in splendid trim. He stopped frequently to speak with the men in the trenches, headless of danger. He visited one position only twenty yards from the Turks.

Earl Kitchener met the Australian and

Earl Kitchener met the Australian and lew Zealand divisional commanders, rigadiers and other important officers and obtained a good idea of the situa-on before leaving.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The British steamp Kingsway has been sunk. Her cap-n and 21 members of the crew have in landed. Five others are missing.

One Man Killed in Train Wreck. POKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.—The Chip, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway senger train No. 18, the Columbian

A NERVINE TONIC

there was not then a whisper—and that an abstract of this agreement would be sent shortly to the German Consul-General to be the highest medical authority to be the progress of such diseases. It is impossible to reach the nerves like the nerves the nerves through the blood, shabing the blood to carry to the nerves the elements needed to build hem ap.

The there was not then a whisper—and that an abstract of this agreement would be sent shortly to the German Consul-General in New York, where he might see it. The letter then outlined the salient points, which were, as recalled by Dr. Buena, about as follows:

That the Hamburg-American line would undertake to send coal and supplies to any German warships needing them in the Atlantic Ocean, should Germany engage in war and should there be such warships in the Atlantic at that time.

President Carranza at International Bridge at Laredo ASQUITH APPEALS Few Days Ago to Confer With Governor of Texas



the machinery to provide neutral ves-sels to carry his cargoes of coal and

GERMAN FRONT IN SECTIONS

for Move on Petrograd.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The remarkably ef

fective system of railways and tele

structed to connect with Field Marsha von Hindenburg's forces along the Riga Dvinsk front is described by Charles

Rivet, in a dispatch to the Temps from

The railway lines are brought from

ed three main lines from East Prussis to the Riga-Dyinsk sector. These line

have regular schedules and are open to

the public. There also are electric tramways connecting the small villages,

cigarette "comfort"

Your "steady" cigarette must suit your own faste, of course.

Patimes may or may not do that—you can't tell until you try them.

But in addition to the right tasts you want "COMFORT" too—comfort for the threat and tongue and no "mean" feeling after smoking. You wants SENSIBLE cigarette.

Test any other cigarette in the world alongside of Patimas and you'll agree that Patimas are the most "comfortable" and "censi-

notably around Poniewesch.

You want

supplies to his compatriots afloat the South Atlantic.

RAILWAY LINES BROUGHT TO

General Venustiano Carranza, the recognized President of Mexico, conferred Nov. 23 with Gov. Ferguson of Texas on the International Bridge at Laredo. A light luncheon was served after the conference. The photograph shows General Carranza (tall bearded man) surrounded by his staff, watching the parade of a battalion of soldiers on his way to the conference.

Buenz Resumes His Testimony in Ship Line Case

Continued from Page One.

Unita changed her plans and sailed from Quesada to take those provisions? Rand asked.

and Mr. Norton called on me at my of-fice and told me that the supplies should be taken on the Marina Que anda."

"Who was Mr. Norton?" Capt. Boy-Ed's Clerk.

"He was Capt. Boy-Ed's clerk."

Kotter was asked if the Hamburg-American Line had acted as Capt.

Boy-Ed's banker.

"Yes, we have, and still have money on hand for Capt. Boy-Ed," he replied
Kotter testified on cross-examination
that he had paid the \$1000 draft made by Capt. Suhren of the Marina Quesad on the day the Marina Quesada sailed "Who told you to pay it?" Mr. Wood

asked.
"Mr. Norton, Capt. Boy-Ed's clerk."
Covernment was reveal The German Government was revealed yesterday as the mainspring of the movement to succor German cruisers at sea, by testimony of Dr. Buens. No Sign of War. In the fail of 1913, Dr. Buenz testified

sestbound, was wrecked by a broken all a mile east of Freeman, Wash., to ay. One brakeman was killed and three assengers were injured.

In the tail of 1918, Dr. Buenz testified he received from the head office of the line in Hamburg a letter which notified him that his superior officers and the German Government had signed and sealed an agreement which would be come operative in time of war-of which there was not then a whisper-and that

3,700,000 TOTAL OF GERMAN And then feeling that Garman shine CASUALTIES UP TO NOV. 22 were soon to be swept by allied warships from the sea, he set in motion

Is Maintained.

LONDON. Dec. 1.-The total number ncluding No. 800, which has just been received in London. Embraced in these lists are 10,306 pages. The newest list icers remain the feature of almost every last shilling. Everyone must ask him-

casualty roll. Casualties among battalions of middleaged men, consisting of landwehr and taking 50 per cent of the increased prof-andsturm troops, are conspicuous in all its of the rich we are absolutely justilists of Prussian, Bavarian, Wuertter burg and Saxon contingents.

AN EASY WAY TO END the rear to the front in pieces, like childrep's toys, and immediately linked together. Thus a network of rails ex-CATARRH FOREVER tends behind the entire front. At the same time, the Germans have construct

Simple Home Treatment Destroys Germs of This Dangerous Disease.

who suffer from Catarrh never seem able to get cured is that they are continually seeking the momentary re-lief of sprays, douching, greasy creams, cintments, etc. Such things open up the swollen nostrils and clear the head temporarily, besides stopping for a while the disgusting blowing, hawking, spitting and chok-ing, but they never cure. To drive out Catarrh for good you have to get down to its real cause. Catarrh is a germ disease. The air is always full of Catarrh germs thrown off by one person and absorbed by another and when the system does fall to throw off such germs they find permanent lodgement in the nose, throat and head, and multiply rapidly.

The germs of Catarrh can best be destroyed by inhaling the pure medicated air of Hyomet (pronounced High-o-me). This splendid and powerful combination of oil of Eucalegistic combination of oil of Eucalyptus wit. other healing agents
has a wonderful germicidal action.
You breathe its air into your nose,
throat and lungs by means of a
small hard rupber inhaler which
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and other
leading druggists here in St. Louis
and vicinity supply with avery treatand vicinity supply with every treat-ment. This medicated air is certain death to the germs of Catarrh and death to the germs of Catarrh and when the germs are destroyed the Catarrh with all its disagreeable symptoms will stop. Even two or three minutes use will give refreshing relief, while, if you will use it two or three times a day for a few weeks it will completely banish Catarrh. As Hyomel is pleasant to breathe and is always sold by druggists everywhere with a positive guarantee of successful results or money back, surely no Catarrhal sufferer should go long before trying this aimple home remedy.—ADV.

Figures Are Taken From 300 Official ther demands was contrary to the inter-Lists—Daily Average of 9000 . ests of the workers since the demands

for higher wages came mainly from casualties in the German armies up for the Government with the obvious c and including Nov. 22, is 3,700,000, according to the official lists of casualties, more for the goods which it could d only by borrowing or by a general in maintains a daily average of 9000, Heavy losses of noncommissioned of-

self whether he is justified in forcing up the prices of such articles. After fled in asking the wage earner to give ip 50 per cent of his excess earnings in exchange for a war loan upon which

want higher wages must show that they can save." Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, speaking of the successful efforts made by the Government to safeguard food supplies, said that The reason why so many people

arge increase in personal effort

nore than \$125,660,000 already had been paid for imported frozen meats. He added that if the German submarine menace had been as successful as its authors contended the people of En-gland might have been starved.

the state will pay interest. Those who

Thanks to the navy. Runciman said, the submarine menace had been destroyed but the Government could take quately to meet the needs of the peo ple in wheat and flour. This was on

AUTO JUST MISSES "UNCLE JOE"

"Joy-Walk" in Chicago Nearly Lead to Serious Accident. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Congressman seph G. Cannon, en route to Wash

ton, narrowly escaped serious injury here today. Cannon was walking diag-onally across Jackson boulevard when a big limousine bore down on him. The chauffeur swerved his car across the path of opposite bound traffic. He missed another automobile and Cannor by Inches.

WHITLOCK SEES THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Brand Whit-lock, American Miniater to Belgium, who returned home to regain his health, had a long conference with President Witaon today regarding conditions in the war sone, the work of the Belgian Re-llet Commission and the case of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, executed by the Germans over the protest of

Allies'/ Probable Terms to Conclude Peace Now

Germany Might Be Left Intact

By Frank H. Simonds.

THE suggestion of the London Morning Post that the allies reduce their terms to writing must be accepted with a perfect appreciation of the attitude of the Post itself. Probably no British newspaper would insist on stiffer terms or show itself less tolerant of premature peace or any save a completely victorious peace. But the demand for a statement of the allies intentions is designed to give to the world, the neutral world in par ticular, but the allied peoples as well, a clear notion of the issues. The main lines of allied peace condi- her people to continue a war which is

tions are not difficult to foreshadow. war for expansion, when peace is to be had at the cost of evacuating conquered territory and graying back Alsace-Lor-Despite all the rhetoric wasted in parliament and elsewhere about crushing German militarism, every sensible English man realizes that no terms of peace can impose upon Germany conditions which are not satisfactory to the people, and that German militarism can be abolished only by the act of the German people British talk about "German militar

ism" is quite as futile as German discussion of the "freedom of the seas." Both belong to the domain of eloquence, sources, and therefore so much innot diplomatic negotiation.

What, then, are the allied terms of asked the trade union leaders to use peace, based on present determination their influence to prevent anything

and future expectation? Probably they would be formulated somewhat as folthe nature of a general demand for Workingmen's Wages Increased. The Premier explained that, alhough some few industries were in-

Luxemburg, the payment of an indem-nity to Belgium and recognition of Bel-gian annexation of Luxemburg, 2. The evacuation of French soil and jured by the war, according to the best estimate available, 4,500,000 working people had enjoyed a subthe retrocession to France of Alsacestantial increase in wages since the Lorraine entire.

3. The cession to Great Britain of German colonies in Africa and German possessions in the Pacific and German the other hand," continued Prenier Asquith, "we have witnessed a sub stantial increase in the cost of living. cquiescence in the Kiaouchau situation. Food has risen 40 per cent, rent 2 per cent, fuel and light 25 per cent and 4. The cession of Galicia and Bukovina to Russia. lothing 30 per cent; but, when allow-

5. The cession of Trieste, the Tren-tino, the Istrian peninsula to Italy and the recognition of Italian supremacy in ance is made for the increased cost of living, I venture to say the wage earn-

6. The evacuation of Servia and the What we have come here to ask you, cession to Servia and Montenegro of Bosnia, Herzegovina and the Dalmatian territory south of the Narenta River. 7. Recognition by Austria and Ger-many of the right of the qua. ruple alwho represent the wage-earning classes of your country, is to help us in securing that all classes, and not the least the working classes, which have con-tributed so nobly with their flesh and liance to reorganize the Balkans and Turkey in Asia as they should determine blood toward the conduct of the war,

among themselves.

The reorganization of the Balkans and Asia Minor by the quadruple alliance would unquestionably carry with it the self-sacrifice be prepared to deal with the question of wages and contribut The Premier reiterated the importance right to compel Bulgaria to evacuate Servian territory, to force Czar Ferdiof impressing the workers with the ne-cessity of abstaining from pressing denand to abdicate, to crush Turkish remands, which, under other conditions might not be regarded as unreasonable istance and enable Russia to occupy and in this way contributing their share Great Britain Mesopotamia, the Holy toward the task "in which we have a common interest and upon the success-ful prosecution of which the economic Land and Arabia, Russia to take the

Such terms as are thus set forth repfortunes and the honor and the na-tional life of this country depend."

Much Overtime Work. resent the minimum, not the maximum of allied demands. To these would be Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, alluding to the question of added, if the allies had the power to en-German fleet, the payment of great inncreased wages, called attention to the emnities and conceivably the restorafact that this increase was largely atributed to working overtime and to the

tricts on Russia's eastern frontiers. It will be argued that the foregoing terms would leave Germany nothing to to explain that the putting forth of furshow for her victories and her sacrifices. This is true, as there is no intention in allied minds today to permit Germany o profit by the present war, either in

Objection will be made that, no nation, still victorious as Germany is, coufd only by borrowing or by a general intrue, and this is why peace is unlikely. Will be out of work when the exposition closes Saturday night. An exposition soldiers and sailors," McKenna working for them and attrition operation employment bureau has been created

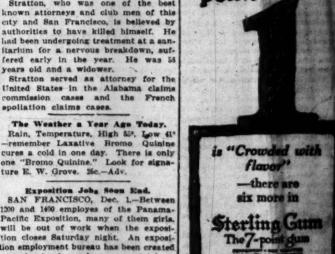
vision in Berlin now, but in the spring with the lines unchanged and the foo question aggravated by more months of shortage? The question can only be answered by the result. But the terms indicated are the best Germany can get unless she is able to dispose of one of her three great foes—Russia, France or Great Britain. Even Italian defection would not modify the situation, save as Italy and Austria were mutually af-

FORMER COLLECTOR OF PORT IN SAN FRANCISCO FOUND DEAD rederick S. Stratton, Who Had Suf S. Stratton, formerly collector of the port of San Francisco, was found dead near Pleasanton, Alameda County, last night with a bullet wound in his head.



commission cases and the Frenci spoliation claims cases. The Weather a Year Age Today. Rain, Temperature, High 55°, Low 61-remember Laxative Bromo Quinin cures a cold in one day. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signa-ture E. W. Grove. 25c.—Adv.

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Sunday, December 5, is Grand-Leader Night, Monday is Advertising Club and P mous-Barr Co. Night, Tuesday is Business Men's League and Scruggs-Vandervoort-Baney Night, Wednesday Afternoon is Women's Council Matinee, Wednesday is Merchant Exchange Night, Friday is Sales Managers' Association Night. Other special night will be announced—you will be most welcome at any performance.

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O-HEAD TRISCO. REORGANL!ER SAYS

Opposed Bankers Plan Only After Requests He Been Refused, Strauss I pclares.

CONFLICT IN TESTIMONY

Attorney for Former Charmon Says Agreement He Approved Was Secretly Changed

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—Froterics auss, member of one of the bankle firms proposed as a reorganization mat ager for the Frisco Railroad, testific before the Missouri Public Service Com ing on the reorganization plan that B. F. Yoakum, largest individual holder of Frisco stock, and the guiding hand of the Frisco for several years before it went into the hands of receivers, did

not oppose the plan until he had been refused membership on the voting trur-and had been refused the position of chairman of the executive comfinttee. Strauss' testimony followed testimon by S. O. Levinson, one of Yoakum's attorneys, that Yoakum and the New York financiers interested in the reorganisation had agreed on a plan of reorganisation much more favorable to the stockholders than the one filed with the commission, and uset after the agreement the financiers secretly changed it.

changed it.
The plan as filed takes all voice in the management of the road away from Yoakum and other stockenders.
Why Yoakum Was Left Out.
Strauss stated plainly to the commission that Yeakum intentionally was left out of the management in the reorganisation because of the orticisms to which he had been sub-orted as the head of the Frisco organization before the receivership. receivership.

bership on the voting trust, of h Leviason had testified that Youhigh Levinson had testified that Yoa-im had no knowledge, and also had licited appointment as chairman of a Executive Committee. Strauss said told Yoakum, who sailed upon rauss in his office, that Yoakum had an (blamed for the wrecking of the thoo, and that financiers would not want the money needed to rehabili-is the road if Yoakum his any voice the management of it.

Take the road if Yoakum hat any voice in the management of it.

"Toakum came to my of its Aug. 10, I think it was," said Strates, "and in the presence of my broths urged me to help him. He said he had been unjusty arraigned for the alleged mismanagement of the Frisco; that other roads were in receiverships, and that he heart was wrapped up in the Frisco. Bendholders Opposed Yoakum.

I told him the bondholders represented by me were opposed to his having anything to do with the road, and that no plan could be put through if he was to be given the chairmanship of the Executive committee or a place on the voting trust.

Wade probably will knew some-about it." said Levinson, point-Festus J. Wade, president of the attic Trust Co., who is amed in organization plan as a member or

organization plan as points trust.

Inst Wast Him. Says Wade, in the quickly spoke up.

Idn't want him," he said.

Inson's testimony prior to the er dramatic statement of Strauss that in a plan agreed upon between use of Seligman & Co. and James ser of Speyer & Co. and others, confor the road was left will its stocking and that it was provied that ders and that it was proved that men atock in the old compas should exchanged for an equal arount of men atock in the new empany. vinson said that when Yoakla found plan had been changed as raily to ake the control of the read entirely not of the hands of the stockolders, not to give the old common nock a auto of only & in exchange or new tock, he decided to oppose the hanged

afternoon. Attorneys vill file before Dec. 6, and it is epacted amission will decide whether it prove the plan before the end of

BURLINGHAME DIES

isht Trainmaster at Union in Suscemble to Blood False.

Il. L. Burlingame, of 4227 derect, night trainmaster at lation, and brother of Charles ngame, superintendent of the last Ferry Co., died at his holographic from blood poisoning someth infection. He had because the latingame had been a superintendent of the latingame had

Jilts Her Childhood Sweetheart for Acquaintance of Two Weeks



-Photo by Murillo.

MISS BIEBINGER JILTS HER FIANCE TO WED STUDEN

Daughter of Late Banker Gets License to Marry Man She Has Known Two Weeks.

in voting trust.

It told him that whether rightfully princt, he was held responsible for the linancial disasters of the Frisco, and that I should have to oppose him.

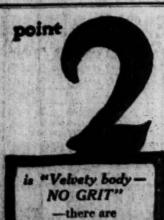
He said that after this appeal Yoakum wrote a letter to him denying that he saver had asked for a place on the voting trust or had asked the chairmanship of the executive committee.

Invited Yoakum on the executive committee because of his acquaintance with the shippers and conditions of the southwest.

Mix Wade probably will knew some
In 1916 to Helene Sophie Biebinger, 20 years old

They met two weeks ago at a dental They met two weeks ago at a dental students' dance in the West End.
"I know all this sounds very silly," Miss Biebinger continued. "But we are going to "nue going to school after we marry. Mr. Henderson rented an apartment in the Rappahannock, at Delmar and Clara, even before consented to marry him. I told Mr. Urquhart quite recently that I could not marry him. I saw him downtown Saturday, when I was selling Hospital day tags. him. I saw him downtown Saturday, when I was selling Hospital day tags. and asked him to buy one. He passed on coolly."

After the marriage license was ob-sined, one of Henderson's fraternity rothers telephoned the Rev. Grant A. obbins, and the clergyman, who is ill,



six more in

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MISS HELENE SOPHIE BIEBINGER. omised to get out of bed at 3 o'clock to perform the ceremony at his resi dence, 4249 Westminster place. Mrs. Eddington Warren, mother o

Miss Biebinger was considerably upse daughter was to marry Henderson. "It is news to me," she said. "We have been making preparations for her weding, in January, to Mr. Urquhart." Mrs. Warren telephoned her daughter t the Perry School, and the daughter cknowledged the plans.

Miss Biebinger was graduated in 1913 from Mary Institute, and the next year was a student at Washington Univer-sity. She has been living with her mother at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. W Baumhoff, who is president of the Sun-shine Society. Henderson is 22 and lives at Browns, Ill.

MEAT ANIMAL PRICES LOWER

to Nov. 15. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The average of prices of meat paid to producers decreased 7.3 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the Department of Agriculture today announced.

On Nov. 15 the index figure of prices same as three years ago and 18.6 per

A Loyal Ally in Stomach **Ailments**

As soon as you notice the appetite . waning, the digestion becoming impaired or the liver and bowels refuse to perform their daily functions just resort to

TWO REPORTERS POWDER EXPLOSION WHO FOUGHT WITH KILLED EVERY MAN DETECTIVES FREED

Globe Democrat Employes Objected to Woman's Arrest; Tells of Trouble.

Wil.Mington, Del. Dec. Lear-nalists, whose persistent efforts to save a woman in trouble with the police, led them to central District Police Station, and caused them to be assaulted by two detective Sergeants, were related in Po-lice Court today.

detective Sergeants, were related in Police Court today.

The journalists. Joseph Flynn and Harry Norman, both of the Globe-Democrat staff, were discharged by Judge Hogan, after he had heard their stories and those of Detective Sergeants James R. Campbell and O. N. Chrismer, who accused the reporters of interference with the detectives performance of their official duty, on the night of Nov. 20. Some more or less neutral witnesses of the encounter also testified.

others in the company's upper Hagley yards yesterday, nothing of a tangible employe who was near the building was questioned without throwing any light on the mystery. Not one of the 28 men who were in the pellet packing house escaped and there is now only a big stood. The investigators admit that there is but little possibility of the responsibility being placed.

Charles B. Landis, an official of the

the encounter also testified.

Judge Hogan criticised the detectives mildly saying that a grudge between Flynn and Campbell seemed to have mildly, saying that a grudge between Flynn and Campbeil' seemed to have something to do with the case, and that the arrests at the station, after a previous clash on Sixth street, had the appearance of an "afterthought" It appeared." he said, "that the officers of the said, "that the s appeared," he said, "that the officers Sylvester, former Chief of Police of overstepped the bounds a little, to set- Washington, and he is in charge of the ton's social life le a grudge."

Row Starts in Salvon.

The only thing on which the journalists and the detectives agreed was the original cause of the trouble. This was or even near the packing house when the arrest of Ida Graham, in a dining the accident occurred, and we seem to room adjoining Belcher's saloon, at 517, be without the means of even starting chestnut street. Fiynn and Norman an investigation."

Reports that notices had been found said—and objected to it forcibly the de-tectives said. The woman was arrested, plants at Upper Hagley and at Car-and was sent to the city hospital, where she was booked as a prisoner, "suspected of larceny," and was treated for al-She was later arraigned in Police Court, and was discharged. Norman and Flynn were talking to the

voman when the detectives entered the place and called her away from, the ta-The detectives, telling of this, said the woman screamed and kicked so that they had almost to carry her away, and that Flynn and Norman followed them, ulling at them and calling them They did not arrest the two at that time, Campbell said, because they had their hands full in handling the woman without hurting her, and because they were not looking for a ontroversy with newspaper employes. Flynn and Norman, in their testimony, accused the detectives of unnecessary harshness to the woman, and said the protested when they saw Campbell slap

Flynn and Norman went to the stattion, and the episode of their arrest, and of the beating given them by the detectives, occurred there. The journalists testified that this beating was unprovoked, except for their questions as to the charge against the woman. The detectives said they had to arrest the men because of their language and their conduct, and had to beat them into submis It was quite a beating, particularly in n, he said, his head was cut and his jaw bruised. Norman was knocked down twice, and one eye was discolored.

BODIES OF 14 MEN BURIED IN A MINE ARE RECOVERED

Rescuers Bring Out Five, Still Alive, but in Critical Condition Still Missing.

"On Nov. 23 flight sub-Lieut. Viney, of 14 miners who last their lives in mine fingagement Recently Amounced.
Miss Blebinger was taking her lesson accompanied by a French officer. Lieut. No. 2 of 14 miners who last their lives in mine accompanied by a French officer. Lieut. No. 2 of the Boomer Coal and Coc. at the Perry School of Oractory shortly before noon when a Post-Dispatch rether Belgian coast, dropped a bomb on which yesterday at noon imperiled 300

before noon when a Post-Dispatch reporter asked her why she had decided a German submarine. She sank in a few minutes.

Their engagement was announced Oct. 2, when Miss Biebinger entertained 75 of her friends and classmates.

"During the same day Flight Lieut. Ferrand, with Air Mechanic Oldfield, in a seaplane, shot down a German Albadidn't love Mr. Urquhart enough," she repited. "I know the first time that I saw Mr. Henderson that I could love im."

"MEAT ANIMAL PRIOCE LOWER."

which yesterday at noon imperiled 200 men, were brought to surface this morning.

Soon afterward a rescue party appeared with five men who had been a seaplane, shot down a German Albadition.

Other parties who had been active in the sea and dition.

Other parties who had been searching the workings during the night came out with the report that they had been un-

with the report that they had been unminers still missing.

LOSES ARM IN CONCRETE MIXER

Workman Injured in Plant Ange Avenue and Hickory Street. Robert Haves, 38 years old, a labore for these meat animals was about five in the machinery of a concrete mixer per cent lower than a year ago; seven at which he was at werk this morning per cent lower than two years ago; the at St. Ange avenue and Hickory street. In an unexplained manner Hayes' arm became caught in the cogs of the mix-er, and was torn off at the elbow. His

"WE WILL TALK PEACE WITH **GERMANS, NOT WITH KAISER"**

Viscount Haldane Says There Will Be No End to War Until War Party In Overthrown. LONDON, Dec. I.—Viscount Haldane.

former Lord High Chancellor, discussing the possibilities of peace at a meeting in King's Hall last night, predicted that no peace negotiations would be consid-ered by Great Britain or her allies until Emperor William and the German war party had been thrown out of the sad-

party had been thrown out of the sad-dle by the German democracy.
"The allies of a century ago," said Viscount Haldane, "were quite ready to make peace with France, out not with Napoleon. So today, until we can deal with the real German people, whom we can trust and whom we know as sane contributors of many good things to the world's civilization, we do not care to talk neace."

Wife of New Chinese Minister Devotee of American Fashions

IN PACKING HOUSE Koo . Is

WASHINGTON

M WELLING-TON KOO, wife of the new Chinthis winter. She No Clew to Start Inquiry.
"The whole thing is an absolute mys and her husband

are both young and both are very occidental in their ideas. Mr. Koo. origin that they would imperil their lives by continuing to work at honor graduate of either place, were receiving the attention of the big force of detectives work-ing on the case today. Inquiry falled to

Those who are said to have seen the notices said they were torn down in a few hours. One read as follows:
"Americans who lost their lives with the sinking of the Lusitania did so after Prince Ching, the due warning. All men of Teutonic ori-gin are hereby warned that if they Chinese continue in the employment of the Du Pont Powder Co. they will do so at their peril and will be taking their lives in statesman, and. daughter of Tang Shai Yih, first a Prime Minister of

China under the republic.

The theory most widely credited that the explosion was caused by spark from a horse's shoe striking stone or piece of metal or from a spark caused by a small car running over some powder that had been spilled in the yard. Workmen said that just before the explosion occurred a car containing several thousand pounds of black pow der had been drawn by two horses along a track to the entrance of the packing house. Some of the powder, it was said, may have dropped from the car and either a horse's shoe or the wheel of the car could easily have ignited it and caused a flash to reach the powder in the car,
Most of those who lost their lives

Blast Attributed to Spark.
The theory most widely credited

were under 20 years of age. The force of the explosion was so great that the men's bodies were torn into shreds and positive identification impossible.

Both were dazed when they were placed A bazar is being held at the Girls' Inlustrial Home, Belt and Von Versen, all day today, Wednesday, and tomoluncheon will be served both days. Help the Girls' Industrial Home by helping yourselves.

BOOMER. W. Va., Dec. 1.—The bodies INSANITY IS PRIEST'S DEFENSE Man Charged With Murder Fleen Trial of Churchman Who Shot Bishop

Is Begun.
WINONA, Minn., Dec. 1.—A plea of ered the Bishop's study and fired twice detective. Other parties who had been searching at him, causing serious wounds. Bishey the workings during the night came out lieved Father Lesches to be mentally un-"Father Leyches was not considered a

roper person to take charge of a par-sh." Bishop Heffron testified. "For hat reason I had refused to appoint

Eight Hens and Roosfer Stolen, Mrs. John Burton of 4965 Page boul Mrs. John Burton of 486 Page boule-vard, last night reported the theft of five hens from her yard. George R. Smith of 2825 North Taylor avenue re-ported the theft of three hens and a rosster.

bail last night.

The elder Wylie was shot in the fore-head Oct. 28. Two St. Louis detectives caused the arrest of young Wylie, who left Sparta last week, the day after the burial of his mother.



MRS. A. V. WELLINGTON KUO

REQUEST FOR NEW TRIA

ranite City Defendant, With The

Companions, Then Gets Inde-

Ike Jones of Granite City, one of for

oung men convicted in the Edwards

ville Circuit Court today of stealing

brass, heard his lawyer, C. C. Ellisor

addressing the Judge in legal terms whose meaning he did not understand.
"What is it all about?" Jones demanded of another lawyer. He was

Once is enough for me." Ellison the

misunderstood his client's wish, and

Jones and his companion were sentenced to indeterminate terms of on

59 HUNTERS KILLED THIS CONVICTED MAN BLOCKS SEASON III LAST YEAR

Falling Off in Casualties—Drag-ging Guns Caused Most Accidents. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Fifty-nine perso

killed and 66 injured during the hunting season in 18 states, which ended yes terday, according to statistics available here today. Last season 111 persons were killed and 162 wounded.

Dragging shotguns through fences caused most of the casualties. A score of persons hunting deer were shot by fellow hunters who mistook them for

TRAILED 5 MONTHS. ESCAPES

From Deputies to East St. Louis.
DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. L-William Flannery, a Kentuckian, charged with anity was announced by counsel for escaped from deputies surrounding a the defense at the opening here today of the trial of Father L. M. Lesches, is believed to have caught a fast C. & charged with assault with intent to kill E. I. train for St. Louis. The police of Bishop P. R. Heffron of the Winona St. Louis were notified. Flannery has Diocese Aug. 27 last. The priest en-

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING FATHER

Sparta (Ill.) Youth Out on Bond o Detectives' Charges.

CHESTER, Ill., Dec. L-Myron Wylle, of Sparta, who was arrested in Centralia. Ill., yesterday on a warrant charging him with an attempt to kill his father, J. S. Wylie, was released out ball last night.

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THREE MEMBERS HAVE RESIGNED

Ministers of Interior, Finance and Commerce Allowed to Quit by Emperor.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.-Reports everal members of the Austrian Casi net have resigned are confirmed by an autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, published in the Wiener Zeitung of Vienna. The Emperor has accepted the resignations of Dr. Karl Heineld d'Udynski, Minister of the Interior: Dr Rudolph Schuster von Bonnott, Minster of Commerce, and Baron Engel on Mainfeldon, Minister of Finance. Acceptance of these resignations as ualified with the provise that the savel ces of the retiring Ministers are to be

vailable if required. Dr. Heinold and Baron Engel have house while the rank of Freiherr has been conferred on Dr. Schuster,

Prince Hohenlohe Schillingfueret president of the Supreme Court of A the Interior; Ritter von Leth, Government the Postal Savings Bank, Minister of Finance, and Herr von Spitaminties. Director of the Kredit Austalt, Minister

ceived concerning the state of affairs politically which brought about the retirement of the Ministers, but the withdrawal and Emperor William's in-terview with Emperor Francis-Joseph have given free rein to speculation core cerning Austria, reported willingness to enter upon peace negotiations. situation, although other were to the effect that he desired Autria to make concessions to Rumania for the purpose of keeping her out of the war. These reports have come for the most part from sources hostile to Autria and have been so contradictory that they have not been credited generally. This is the most important change the war. These Cabinets hitherto have remained virtually intact, although coalition governments have been forme.

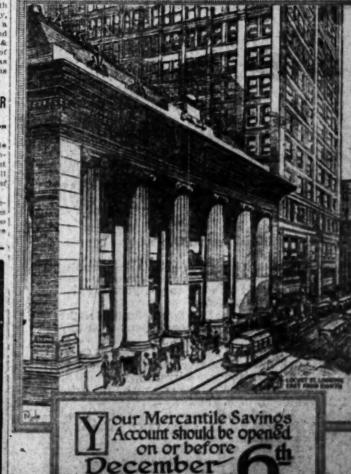
STOMACH UPSET?

in England and France and there have been a number of withdrawals from the

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December it will then draw interest from December Mercardile Tru

HERE FOR LAYMEN'S MEFTING who will direct the music of the

J. Campbe ! White, Chairman, J. Campbell White, president of Woos-e College, arrived in St. Louis this ning to act as presiding officer of the erstate Laymen's Missionary Conve aptist-Church. He was accompanied paper in &I. Louis that receives or pub paper in &I. Louis that receives or pub news gathered by the Associated Press.

tion.

The speakers for the evening are Col. Elijah Halford, U. S. A., retired; the Rev. Dr. W. W. Pinson of Louisville, and the Rt. Rev. Lucien L. Kinsolving, Episcopal Bishop of Brazil, The convention will close Sunday afternoon.

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DELEGATION GOES TO WASHINGTON

Meeting Today to Complete Financial Arrangement for Democratic Gathering.

A special meting of the Finance and Executive Committees of the National Conventions Association was held in the offices of the Business Men's League this afternoon to complete the necessary inancial arrangements for bidding on the Democratic national convention at Washington next Tuesday. The committee, which will go to Washington, the first division having left today, probably will take a certified check on one of the ational banks of St. Louis to be offered

for the convention. James E. Smith, chairman of the Con ventions Association, said today that the \$200,000 fund undoubtedly would be completed. Festus J. Wade, as chairman of a special committee, which undertook to underwrite \$50,000 of the fund, reported that he was making good prog-ress. Smith said about \$160,000 had been pledged by firms and individuals,

Favorable Reports Made. Col. John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic National Committee called at conventions headquarters today to report that indications were favorable to St. Louis for the convention. Harry Hawes, Thomas H. Lovelace of the Business Men's League staff; Breckin-ridge Long, president of the Wilson Club, and Bennett Clark, son of Speaker Clark, left today for Washington, and morrow. Friday a big delegation, comprised of Democratic leaders and in-fluential citizens, will start for the national capital. The St. Louisans will have their headquarters in the New Willard Hotel, where the National Committee will meet Dec. 7. Smith received a letter today from

Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, former chairman of the Republican State Com-mittee, and now a candidate for United States Senator, saying he would meet the committee which will ask for the Popublican convention in Washington about Dec. 12, two days before the meeting of the Republican National Commitee. Several Kansas City men will be in Washington to work for St. Louis for the Republican convention.

The Conventions Association has compiled figures showing that St. Lou weather is really more desirable than Chicago weather during the periods at which national conventions generally are held. It is probable that both the Demand Republican conventions will be held in June this year. The conventions generally are held between June the big conventions is held in the early

Fine Wenther Here in June, held first, as the party in power a ways takes the lead in the holding of its conventions and the nomination of it candidates. The weather records show that St. Louis has delightful June weather, and that the delegates and vis ors could be perfectly comfortable

Chicago has sent out literature under the caption, "Chicago Bases Convention Claim on Weather." A comparison of the weather records during the weeks on which conventions have been held since 1890 show that while the temperatures of St. Louis are slightly higher than those of Chicago, the humidity in Chicago has been from three to fivedegrees higher than that of St. Louis. It is the humidity which makes heat opand St. Louisans are perfe comfortable with a slightly higher mperature and a considerably lower

umidity than Chicago. In June, 1913, there were 35 deaths rom heat in Chicago, and only five in t. Louis. St. Louis also has a greate number of clear June days than Chicago. Here are the temperature records of St. Louis and Chicago during convention weeks from 1880 to 1912: ST. LOUIS. Max. Min. Max. Min.

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Why Pay Rent When

Thursday Garlands

Tomorrow

Special Underprice Suit Sale



ALL NEW-JUST RECEIVED

Some Are Fur Trimmed YES-of the 300, half are fur trimmed,

the balance are braid and velvet trimmed and plain tailored. Suits with all the style, "dash" and "snap" seen in \$12.50

and \$15.00 Suits. The Coats are in the new 32 and 34inch lengths, and a few of the 27-in box styles; fur collars. Skirts in the new modified width, ankle or shoe-top length. Materials are Wool Poplin; Gabardine, Serge and Whipcord, in browns, blues, green, black and mixtures. Plenty of all sizes in each of a dozen styles. (3d Floor.)

Dressy Costume Suits

Of finest Broadcloth, Velveteen, Chiffon Velvet, Gabardine

\$19.95 \$25 \$39.50 \$49.50

COATS

150 Coats, from higher-priced lines, have been given this small price for a quick clear-away. The season's best styles are included—"Sports," skating and 7/8 flare and belted models; materials are zibeline, pebble and wale cheviot, plaids, blanket cloth, etc.; some are fur trimmed; all sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Radically Reduced All White Chinchilla Coats

\$19.95 White Chinchillas, now......\$7.50



"Not Yet-But Soon"

- at GARLAND'S" "Yes" C "HELLO, is this Miss -Well, this is Mrs. -... When are you going to have your sale of 'LA VOGUE' Coats and Suits? I have been waiting and watching for it. It seems to me you had it earlier than this last year. Sometime within the next four or five days, did you say?"
 - Well, be sure and phone me just as soon as you know for sure—I'm waiting to get my Winter coat. Just had a long distance call from my sister in Alton, she's waiting for this sale, too. She wants a coat for herself and a tailored suit for Gladys. All right, don't forget, good-bye."
- The above is but one of a score or more of phone messages from our local customers and letters from out-of-town customers to our salespeople, during the past week, inquiring about the same event-our Annual Sale of "LA VOGUE" Coats and Suits.
- Well, for the information of all, will say, that it will be within the next three or four days-
- I The "LA VOGUE" people have mailed letters to 25,000 or 30,000 women in St. Louis about this event-
- This, however, only covers about 80% of the names on our books-
- And we want every woman in St. Louis and vicinity to know about the sale.
- We have just closed the purchase of the mid-Winter surplus of "LA VOGUE" garments, and while it is not the biggest purchase in number of pieces, it will be, by far, the biggest value event of all our "LA VOGUE" sales,
- The variety of styles will be greater-
- I Greater assortments of cloths and colors-
- And the prices-well, we haven't decided on what we will mark them-
- But we can say this much now, there'll be "SUM"
- Values which will not require a second look at the garments to recognize-
- Walues no one can mistake-
- T Values which no one should ignore-
- T Values such as can occur, and are only possible at a store with a volume of business such as "GARLAND'S," and here only once in a season.
- Watch papers for announcement,

-THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 Broadway-

These Used Pianos Shall Not Enter the New See the Prices!) Store!

We have determined not to move a single one of our used instruments into the new store, and in order to immediately dispose of them where they stand, the prices have been reduced greatly.

Every instrument is guaranteed to be in perfect playing condition; Field-Lippman experts will see to that. The Field-Lipp manguarantee of satisfaction goes with each piano or player-piano.

This is the first announced "sale" of used instruments in over two years' time by this house. Its importance can thus be the better appreciated.

"Used" instruments vary tremendously in their values-as everyone who has investigated offers in any way, realizes. The instruments which we are selling at these reduced prices are very far above the average-and when critically examined their extraordinary attractiveness will compel you to purchase.

Visit our old location - 1114 Olive Street -where these and many other instruments are waiting. You'll find one that just meets your ideas and purse.

The following are merely representative of the many well-known makes included: UPRIGHTS

Ellington (Oak)	\$135
Stuyvesant (Large)	83
Lindeman & Sons	125
Starr (Walnut)	150
New England	92
Harrington	98
Emerson	88
Stuyvesant (Walnut)	75
Chickering & Sons (Maho)	gany) 150
Starr (Largest Walnut)	250
PLAYER-PIAN	NOS

Richmond (Mahogany) \$250 Richmond (Mahogany) 300

terms may be arranged on any of these instruments. But be sure to YOUT visit us early, as this offering will certainly attract wide attention!

(JESSE FRENCH PIANO CO.)

1120-1122 Olive St.

All Women Need a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach, which is the cause of so much sick headache, nervousness and sleepless nights. Quick relief from stomach troubles is assured by promptly taking a dose or two of

Roocham'e Di

A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a For Better Health Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Sun. Sold by Druggists Throughout the World. In house, 10s., 25

CALIFORNIA SATISFIES

EVERY TASTE

Housewives who are proud of their baking prefer

5-lb. sack contains \$ 20 worth -lb s ck contains .50 worth 74-lb. sack contains 1.20 worth 18-lb, sack contains 2 50 worth 98-th. sack contains 5.00 worth

HEZEL MILLING CO



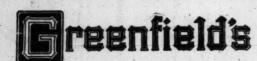


Overcoats

Double-Breasted, Form Fitting # Like Cut

Double-Breasted Ulsters or Plain, Loose Fitting Box Styles

These come in fancy and plain materials, silk lined



Every Coat a Bargain at its Price

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste" On Olive between 7th and 8th





spates has over ONE HALF MULLION other newspaper west of the Mississipper to the Mississipper in Everything."

6 SALOON PETITION RETURN SAME DAY

Sums Nominal but Qualify Men to Help West End Proprietor to Get License.

A number of taxpayers in the block bounded by Plymouth and Ho-diamont avenues and Gambleton place are preparing to contest the granting of a saloon license to Bartley Burke, a saloon keeper at 6122 Plymouth avenue, whose license was renewed Nov. 24 by Excise Commissioner Rumsey. Former Excise Commissioner Thomas E. Mulvihill will attack the legality of Burke's peti-tion on the ground that a number of residents went down to the Assessor's office on the same day to make a small personal tax return so as to qualify as signers of the saloon petition. Mulvihill told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would file an action to try to set aside the license as soon as he had a talk with Charles A. Houts, an attorney representing the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., 6400 Plymouth avenue, a concern that signed a remonstrance against the place and is backing up residents of the block in their fight against the saloon.

Te Ask for a Writ. Mulvihill said his action would take the form of a writ of certiorari to review records on file in the office of the Excise Commissioner. Investiga-tion by a Post-Dispatch reporter in the City Assessor's office shows that six personal taxpayers on the Burke petition made returns for 1915 taxes, but the records do not show that they made returns in the two previous

These returns were made by Michael Burke, 6122 Plymouth avenue, \$200; Bartley Burke, 6122 Plymouth, \$30; Thomas Burke, 6122 Plymouth, outh, \$30; Mrs. M. Burke, 6122 Plymouth, \$30; Mrs. M. Burke, 6122 Plym-outh, \$30; Frank J. Clines, 6109 Gam-bleton place, \$30, and William A. Clines, 6109 Gambleton, \$30. All of these save Thomas Burke went to the city hall on the same day, Dec. 18, 1914, to make their return. Attorney Mulvihill declares it will be his purpose to the same of the city and the ci

his purpose to try and show some of these persons made nominal personal tax returns only for the purpose of signing the Burke petition. He will invoke a statute which declares an action illegal when property is deeded, transferred or donated for the purpose of qualifying them to assist in a legal act. While he declares there was no deed or transferral in this case, he will conend that the spirit and intent of the

The fight on the Burke saloon is but part of a campaign kept up by residents in the neighborhood against saloons for our years, ever since the house, which nouth avenue and the De Hodismoni right of way, was built. All their fights resulted successfully for the residents in the block up to a year ago, when the

Women Oppose Saloon.
Mrs. T. S. McNicoll and her mother Mrs. Henrietta Rees of 6150 Plymouth avenue, who are opposed to saloons in the block because they think it is prejudicial to property interests, have been among a faction of the neighbormood who have clung together and con-tributed to funds subscribed for the employment of counsel to assist the fighting against a saloon.

Mrs. McNicoll recalled that the resi

lents of the block won a fight against the Burke saloon when its first petition was presented, but a second petition was filed at the excise office a few days the people of the block received no notification of the filing of this petition, and at the expiration of 10 days, there having been no remonstration filed, a license was granted.

Petition Granted by Rumsey.
The Burke petition was granted by
Excise Commissioner Rumsey on a peti tion which contained 25 out of a total of 5 real estate and personal taxpayers.

To Bring the Bloom to Mother's Cheek, Would you like to know what will do quicker than anything else? A Home

of her Own will.

The big part of Life is HOME—to mother and the little folk. She is interested in it. She should be encouraged when she talks of "buying." Perhaps the property that appeals to her is for sale, and is a "good buy." Something that would suit her may be advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns—the big house, home and real estate directory of St. Louis. ore than 3000 Home offers Sunday.

Blast Cuts Off City's Gas, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.—A farmer, blasting ground yesterday for an orchard near Malvern, Ark., placed a dynamite charge too near the natural gas main from the Caddo fields in Louislana and the resulting break left many thousands of persons without gas last night, with the temperature hovering ear freezing.

DRESS UP

Clothing doesn't make the man, but i helps our social and commercial stand-ing to be well dressed; therefore, watch the merchants' announcements in next Friday's Post-Distatch for the very latest in clothes, shoes, hats and haber-

Roofer Burned With Tar. Reofer Burned With Tar,
George Lang. B years old, a roofer,
was burned upon the face and both
hands yesterday afternoon by the overturning of a bucket of tar upon the
roof of the Union Station, where he was
making some repairs. He was taken to
the city hospital.

Watch Stolen on Olive Car, muel Hawthorne of 4008 McPher avenue told the police he was robbed of a gold watch last night while on a crowded Olive car between Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

The Stix Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Compan

Seats on Sale Tomorrow for the Great Cohan & Harris

"It Pays to Advertise." Sunday, December 5, is

Grand-Leader Night

Women's regular \$4.95 Padded House Coats, of good quality colored Jap

Padded Coats, \$3.00 silk, with self-colored lining. Special, \$3.00 (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Made of fine pin moroeco, shape, self-covered frames. Plain and fancy silk lin-

\$1.50 Hand Bags, 89c with shirred bottoms, oval ings. Black only. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

On Sale

Thursday

dred smart Suits in

this sale. A special

purchase of a manu-

facturer's materials

and broken sizes

from our regular

lines. Every size is

to be had in a num-

ber of attractive

Suits of exceptional qual-

ity serges, gabardines,

These are all high-class

styles.

Men's Kerchiefs, 25c Pure Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, of fine quality, with beautifully embroidered monogramed block initials, in clever colored nov-elty effects. Regularly 50c. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

A Great Sale of Suits

Regular \$22.50, \$24.75 and \$29.75 Suits

voiles, corded madras rep. They are cleverly to med or plain tailored come in all sizes. Special

A real live Santa Claus nas his headquarters in Toytown Be sure and tell him what to send you for Christmas. Doll Go-Carts Priced at \$6.75

Come in the new gray finish. Body and hood made of reed, exceptionally well constructed. Corduroy lined. Wheels fitted with rubber tires.

Doll Go-Carts, \$8.75 Large size-body and hood made of reed, white enameled finish, Corduroy Steel wheels with rubber tires. lined. Doll Carriages, \$2.50

Rockers at \$1.50 These Rockers are strongly made—have back, and cane seat,

and come in golden oak finish. Rockers, \$2 Children's Rockers, with high back, in very comfortable style. Come in Golden Oak or mahog-any finish. Thursday's price, \$2

Child's Rockers, 75c Children's Rockers in nice size, well made, and in natural finish.

Child's Chairs, 95c Children's Chairs, with high back, exceptionally well made. Usually \$1.50, Thursday at 95c

sizes, 6 to 18 years.

Body and hood made of reed, in natural Child's Rockers, \$1.75

Children's Rockers, strongly made, in fumed oak finish. Specially priced at Doll Perambulators, \$1.69 English style—strongly built, leatherette lined, and hood. Steel

wheels, with rubber tires. Perambulators at \$5.00 English Doll Perambulatorslarge size, strongly built, Leatherette hood and lining. Rubber-tired steel wheels.

Doll Go-Carts, \$6.00 Come in natural finish-hood tation corduroy. Rubber-tired

poplins, broadcloths, stripes, novelties and mixtures, in all the Fall

Great Sale of Coats at \$14.75 and \$19.75

vet-also Misses' Street Dresses of serge, and serge-and-silk

English Songs and Sonnets.

Thoughts from Wordsworth

The Bird Piper, Browning.

\$1 Gift Books, 50c

69c Silverware, 39c

Thoughts from Shelley.

Cotters Saturday Night.

The Traveler, Irving.

Little Essays, Bacon.

Gray's Elegy.

Misses' \$12.50 to \$16.50 Dresses, \$7.95 Crepe de Chine Dresses, box plaited, and finished with organdie collars and cuffs-dresses of meteor, and a few of vel-

combination. There are but one or two of a style, but all sizes, 14, 16 and (Third Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Suits (Extra Trousers), \$ These are St. Louis made-by Marx & Haas Clothing Co. This is a guarantee of high-grade tailoring and best quality. Made of best corduroy. Coat Norfolk style, with patch pockets and stitchedon belt. Both trousers full cut. Colors-drab and golden brown. All

(Second Floor-Annex.)

Men's Shirts

What better gift-one that will be enjoyed and appreciated throughout the year-can you give to men than Shirts?

In our Shirt stocks are such renowned makes as 'Manhattan ' "Arrow," "Emery" and "Eagle." We are queting special prices on sets of three.

Set No. 1-Three \$1 Colored Shirts for \$2.50

Choice of negligee and plaited bosom styles, in hundreds of this season's newest designs and colorings. Set No. 2—Three \$1.15 Shirts at \$3

Exceptionally fine lot of Shirts, of fancy-figured and printed madrases—Oxford cloths in black-and-white candy stripes: also in colors.

Set No. 3-Any Three \$1.50 Colored Shirts, Three for \$4.00 (Restricted Brands Excepted)

A vast assortment of the very best shirtings, in designs and colors to suit every taste. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)



The Furniture Gift Shop

For Thursday we have planned a special sale of Rockers at \$8.75

Upholstered just as here pictured, in genuine leather. Others made with slat back others made with sixt back and spring seat. These Rock-ers are usually priced \$12.50. Other Rockers at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.75 (Sixth Floor.) 19c (Dz.) Tally Cards, 10c 10,000 Tally Cards, in bright, new and pretty de-signs, special for Thursday, You Will Never Make a Mistake in Giving Handkerchiefs

-for they are always needed and always appreciated.

Come to this Handkerchief store and supply all your requirements.

Handkerchiefs-3 for \$1 Women's Handkerchiefs, of

Handkerchiefs, 15c and 25c Women's Handkerchiefs, of linen, lawn and sheer shamrock

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 29c Women's Handkerchiefs, lawn and cambric, with initials in blocked, script and long letters, in white and novelty col-ored effect. Some have fancy wreath and scroll designs.

Handkerchiefs, 25c and 50c Men's Handkerchiefs, of fine quality pure linen, with initials in blocked and long letter styles. in white as well as novelty colored effects. Packed in gift box.
(Main Floor.)

10c D. R. C. Cotton, 71/26

Snow-white Crochet Cotton,

(Main Floor.)

in sizes 5 to 60-while a lot

sheer shamrock and linen-in both Alpine and hand-embroidered effects-others beautifully embroidered in all-around scal-l-ped edges in imitation of hand-Three different patterns in gift box.

terns, white and novelty colored effects. Some hand-embroidered, others hand-crocheted edges.

Mr. Pickwick's Christmas.
The Chimes.
The Holly Tree Inn and a

And many others.

Very Special-

Books for Gifts If you are going to give Books, an early selection is very

important. It gives you an opportunity to make more ap-propriate choice—one that will please the recipient much

Dainty Leather-Bound Classics
5 for \$1.00—Each, 25c | Original Editions of 1 Thoughts from Keats.

Original Editions of Fiction Regularly \$1 to \$1.40 at 49c Diane of the Green Van— Dalrympie.

Happy Hawkins in the Pan
Handle—Wason. andle Wason.
The Upas Tree Barclay. Nancy the Joyous Stow. Murder in Any Degree

Comrade Yetta-Edwards nie Hurst. . The Man Inside—N. S. Lin-The Business of Life-Cham-

bera.
Polly, of the Lady Gay Cot-tage—Dowd.
Battle Cry—Buck.
Homeburg Memories—Pitch.

Box containing twenty different kinds of Post Cards, priced reg-ularly 25c. Special for Thursday and Friday— two boxes for 35c, or, each, 19c Handy Box of Christmas Fixings, containing 100 cards, seals, Handy Box of Christmas Fixings, containing 100 labels—regularly 25c, special for Thursday and Friday

Odds and ends of Rogers and other makes—Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Cream Ladles. Odd patterns to close

Heavy weight Sterlin ver Thimbles, in all a

Thursday Will Be Apron Day

At which time we will show an excellent line of Fancy Aprons suitable for gifts. But there will be Aprons of all styles and for all purposes, and the unusual value-giving will induce liberal buying.

Sewing and Work Aprons Made of dotted Swiss lawn and crossbar nainsook, in round and square styles, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Four special price groups at 25c, 49c, 75c and 98c Maids' Aprons, Etc.

Chafing Dish, Parlor and House Maids' Aprons, of lawn and dotted Swiss. With and without bibs - some round, others'square or pointed effects, trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery insertion and

lace. Prices, 25c, 39c, 49c, 75c and 98c Apron and Cap, 98c Made of striped crepe, fin-ished with Persian border.

Apron Sets, 85c Three pieces-Skirt, Apron

and Cap to match. Made of percale, in light and dark shades, with piping of contrasting color. All sizes. Little Tots' Aprons

"Just like mamma wears"-

made of percale and white lawn, with quaint Dutch caps to match. Aprons trimmed in piping and riobon. Sizes 2 to 6 years,

Coverall Aprons, 49c In Middy style, open down side front, some with elasticband Aprons, of percale and gingham, piped in contrasting colors. All sizes.



PLAN FOR BIGGER USE OF RIVER

in Service Soon.

INCY, Ill., Dec. 1.—Delegates from a along the Mississippi River ar-

150 are expected. The meeting this morning. Thomas Wilkin-Burlington, Io. president of the

M. Williams, Assistant State of New York State, will speak York State Barge Canal and

e 9 last, submitted a report showing roximate tonnage available between apolis and St. Louis. The figures apolis and St. Louis. The figures all day, said.

I from 90,400 tons for Lake City, to 54,699,560 tons at St. Louis. The complaint to be filed today to 54,699,560 tons at St. Louis. The complaint to be filed today to 54,699,560 tons at St. Louis. The complaint to be filed today to 54,699,560 tons at St. Louis. ed from 90,400 tons for Lake City, the company woman between April 1, 1914, and emplates building 36 quadruple May 1, 1915.

screw propelled all-steel barges, "whi these barges will start service within a month between St. Louis and New Orleans and will go to St. Paul next

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver. Stomach and Bowels.

WIFE SUES RAYMOND BELMONT

Declares, However, She Still Love NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Although it

came known today that a summon Lorrain Belmont was served on mond Belmont, son of August Be a Post-Dispatch correspondent she was still in love with her husband. On Sunday, the third anniversary of their marriage, she, weeping

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, lumbia, secretary of the American Com-GRAVEL AND SUDDEN DEATH.

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have a pamphlet on "Anuric," and send 10 cents for a trial package of this poison. Because of its overablendance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rhoumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who disciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who disciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who disciatica it was Dr. Pierce who disciation is useless it is accompanied with indignation, and that the indignation is back the system. "Anuric" is 37 times of this medicine and yon know that his words instead of taking shape in deeds. his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and bis "Favorite Prescription" for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the liver and liver



Every Department

Is represented in this wonderful

Thursday **Specials**

Read every item-and be here early-

Coats

A limited quantity of Coatsvalues to \$3.50 & \$5 \$15.00 full-lined Corduroy and

\$20 to \$25 Coats, \$10.95 \$25 to \$30 Coats, handsomely fur trim- \$17.95

Suits

Up to \$20.00 Suits \$9.50 Up to \$25.00 Suits \$12.50 Up to \$35,00 Suits \$16.50

Dresses

-while they last. \$3.90 Up to \$15 Dresses \$6.90 Up to \$20 Dresses \$9.90

Skirts

\$5 White Skirts-with \$1.00 Up to \$6.90 Skirts \$3.50 Up to \$8.90 Skirts \$5.00 up to \$12.50 Skirts \$6.90

Waists

Silk Waists—special for 95c \$2.95 Chiffon & Crepe \$1.75



Son's Cold Better in 15 Minutes

thousauth Avenue Lady Finds New External Treatment Better Than Informal Medicine.

Intelligent people everywhere, especially mothers with small children, have been looking for some way to treat croup, and cold troubles without the necessity of using strong internal medicines. This stomach dosing is appecially in jurious to the delicate tomachs of children, Vick's "Vapo-Bub' is a salve invented by a North Carolina Druggist. You just rub it over the throat and chest, and cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the led covering loose around the necks of the southing antiseptic vapors, released by the body warmuch, can be inhaled with each breath. In addition, Vick's is absorbed through the skin, aking out the tightness and soreness. Last winter, in order to introduce his preparation in St. Louis, we ar.

ROOSEVELT BLAMES **ADMINISTRATION**

Says Inaction Is Responsible for Armenian Massacres, Lusitania Tragedy, Belgium Invasion.

ALSO MEXICAN SITUATION

Includes Germany's Terrorism of Seas-"Protest Without Ac-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 1,-A letter by

ow be able to take effective action o ehalf of Armenia.

He Favors Action feeling without following the expression

price men, of the professional pacificist, just so long it will be as absolutely ineffective for international righteousness as China itself.
"The men who act on the motto of

"The men who act on the motto of "safety first" are acting up to a motto which could be appropriately used by the men on a sinking steamer who jumped into the boats ahead of the women and children and who at least do not commemorate this fact by wearing buttons with "Safety First" on them as

ourselves and for others, we shall ac-complish nothing, and we shall earn and deserve the contempt of the strong nations of mankind. * * *

consequence, despise our actions.
"All the terrible iniquity of the past year and a half, including this crowning iniquity of the wholesale slaughter of the Armenians, can be traced digetly to the initial wrong committed on Belgium by her invasion and subjuga-

Country's Responsibility.

"The crowning outrage has been committed by the Turks on the Armenians. They have suffered atrocities so hide-ous that it is difficult to name them.

debasing security which is to be found in love of ease, in fear of risk, in the timid effort to avoid any duty that is

SEIZURE OF 2 AMERICAN SHIPS

Without Hearing.

age at London to laquire of the Britde American Transaclantic Co., seized

Service Station

opposite the North row of eleva-

tors—where your packages will be wrapped free of charge, for the Parcel Post or Express. If

you so desire, we will also see that they are mailed or expressed.

We now have a Special Service

the steamship Genessee of the American Port fransatiantic Co., which recently was prize. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The State captured by a British cruier and taken department has asked Ambassador into St. Lucia, was forwarded to the State Department by President Wenner of the company. It said:
"Admiralty have requisitioned steam-

while flying the American flag, were to ship today and ordered crew to vacate dealers outside the State from advertising their ware in West Virginia by circle court proceedings. The Am-, Information also was received at the cular letters and order blanks.

of the same line had been r British Government use. .It was said Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands as

CHARLESTON. W. Va., Dec. 1.—The Supreme Court yesterday declared con-stitutional the law which prohibits liquor

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-Mary Hoch Wernke

Established in 1850 Christmas Cards, Etc.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Toarney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

We are showing Christmas
Cards and Cale rs in a larger
variety than error offere and the
selection is smarter this year to
those of the p There is also
a vast assortment of Christmas
Pockers Agresseries such as Package Accessories such as Seals, Tissue Paper, Twine and Enclosure Cards.

This Great St. Louis-owned Store of More Than 100 Specialty Shops Is Alive With Christmas Merchandise

A Two-day Sale of Fine Pearl Beads at About Half

On Thursday and Friday only we will offer a special purchase of Pearl Neck Beads at about half their usual prices. This sale affords an unrivaled opportunity to buy one for your personal use or for a Christmas gift. It will pay you to give these offerings the closest investigation.

Pearl Neck Beads-15-in, strings | -in two uniform sizes and with solid gold clasp; value \$5.00 a string. Sale price \$2.50 tring. Sale price \$2.50
Pearl Neck Beads—15-in. strings
of graduated beads and with solid gold clasp; value \$6.00 a string. string. \$3.00
Pearl Neck Beads of regular

length and extra quality—graduated or uniform in size; value \$20.00 a string. Sale price \$10.00 Opera-length Pearl Neck Beads—graduated. These are Beads that would ordinarily sell at from \$4.00 to \$10.00 a string. Sale prices \$2.00 to \$5.00

Pearl Neck Beads-15-in. strings -with solid gold clasps; choice of three different sizes, all uniform; value \$8,00 a string. Sale price \$4.00

Pearl Neck Beads—graduated—with solid gold clasp; value \$30.00 a string. Sale price \$15.00 Pearl Neck Beads in all sizes—graduated; value \$50.00 a string. Sale price \$25.00 Sale price \$25.00 Pearl Neck Beads—graduated—

value \$150.00 a string. Sale price 875.00 value \$400.00 a string. Sale price

Charming New Feather Toques Are the Latest

gestions from our Art Needle-Among the newest of the work Shop, which is now of-Mid-season Millinery are the

Glove Boxes, each
Pink or Blue Broeade
Sets—5 pieces, the set
Fancy Cretonne Work, Laundry, Shoe and Mending Bags, etc.,
are priced
Second Floor.

Pebble-back Satin Crepe, for evening wear, is offered in a splendid line of light shades. It is 40 inches wide and a ty which formerly sold at \$2.50

\$2 Black Charmeuse Extra-quality Black Charmeuse 40 inches wide—perfect in both dye and finish-the regular \$2.0 quality. Special, the yard \$1.50

The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Service

is a thoroughly systematized organization of trained specialists for supplying, without charge, advice and information concerning travel by all known methods and about schools, camps and educational and pleasure tours. Railway and Steamship Sched-ules and Descriptive Pamphlets of resorts, hotels, schools and amps are supplied.

No fees are asked or ever ac Seventh Floor.



Body Massage pleasure of bathing.

1-Flexible and adjustable Keeps the skin clear and healthy -Ideal for quick morning shower

ber tubing included -at \$1.35 and we Attend the Special Demonstration First Floor

From Our Bric- Will There Be a Victrola in Your Home This Christmas?

The instrument that brings you the world's best music in all its beauty. The actual living voices of Ca-

ruso, Farrar, Gluck, McCormack, store in your search for gifts. Melba, Schumann-Heink and other famous singers. The superb art of Elman, Kreisler,

Paderewski and other noted instru-mentalists. The brilliant music of Scusa's Band, Prvor's Band, Vessel and other celebrated organizations. The inimitable witticisms of Harry Lauder, Nora Bayes, De Wolf Hop-per, Raymond Hitchcock and other

leading comedians.
Only the Victrola brings you all this wonderful variety of music—a delight every day in the year to every member of the family.

We will gladly demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear.

Victrolas Are Priced \$15 to \$350 Victor Records 60c and Upward CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

> Make Your Christmas Purchases of Cut Glass at a Saving The sale of Cut Glass, which began on our Fourth Floor

his morning, offers some of the most remarkable values in Cut Glass of Vandervoort quality that we have ever known. For example: Cut Glass Spoon Trays, valued at | Cut Glass Mayonnaise Sets, valued 95e at \$3.00 to \$5.00 a set, are now Cut Glass Nappies, valued at \$1.95 to \$2.95

\$1.00, are now 65c Cut Glass Bowls—8-inch size ralued at \$2.50 to \$10.00, are now \$1.95 to \$5.00 Cut Glass Celery Trays, valued at

Cut Glass 6, are now \$2.50 to \$5.00, are now \$1.95 to \$2.95

in Tomorrow's Papers. New Axminster Rugs Offered

at the Same Old Prices Owing to the advance in the price of both dyes and wools

Watch for Further Announcements of This Sale

here has been quite an increase in the cost of room-size rugs. We anticipated this condition and placed very large orders at the old prices. This enables us to give our customers the advantage of the old prices in spite of the advance of the market. For example: 9x12-ft. Axminster Seamless Rugs

9x12-ft. Axminster Seamed Rugs 8.3x10.6 Axminster Seamed Rugs 6x9-ft. Axminster Seamless Rugs 4 6x6 6-ft. Axminster Seamless Rugs 3x6-ft. Axminster Rugs 27x54-inch Axminster Seamless Rugs 27x54-inch Axminster Seamless Rugs 22½x36-inch Axminster Seamless Rugs Fourth Floor. \$19.50 to \$30.00 \$19.50 to \$25.00 \$17.00 to \$22.50 \$15.00 \$7.50 \$3.50 to \$4.50 \$2.00 to \$2.50 \$1.50

Cut Glass Water Sets, valued at

\$4.00 to \$20.00, are now \$1.95 to \$12.00

Cut Glass Vases, valued at \$1.00

to \$75.00 each, are now 50c to \$37.50

Bathroom Fixtures-Choice, 49c An Unusual Sale Tomorrow

If you should be in need of Bathroom Fixtures, such as we list below, you can make the most decided of savings by Metals of all kinds are advancing in price, and it is not

very likely that you will have a similar opportunity for a long time to come. The Bathroom Fixtures in this lot are made from brass that has been highly nickel-plated—they are of standard quality and size—and are first-class is every

In the Lot You Will Find: Combination Glass and Toothbrush Holders, Teilet Paper Holders, made of one-piece solid brass, highly nick-el-plated; Elat Boap Dishes, with removable grates; 18 and 20-inch nickel-plated Towel Bars; 18-inch glass Towel Bars; large Robe Hooks; Rathtub Soap Dishes, and 24-inch Glass Shelves.

Choice of the Above at 49c

Gitt Certi icates for Christman

Vandervoort Gift Certificates are an idea?

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Waists \$2.95 After Using "Outside" Treatment

tion Brings Only Contempt."

President expresses his opinion on Turkish atrocities, was made public yesterday by Prof. Samuel T. Dutton of Co. day by Prof. Samuel T. Dutton of Co-lumbia, secretary of the American Com-mittee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. Col. Roosevelt was asked to speak at a

ently you need no longer fear and his 'Favorite Prescription'! for had not shirked its duty in Mexico for the ills of women have had a splendid, the last five years, and if this people it, or many other diseases which reputation for the past fifty years.—

dependent on an accumulation of ADV.

"Mass meetings on behalf of the Armethey are mere methods of giving a senti-mental but ineffective and safe outlet to the feelings of those engaged in them. they are mere methods of giving a senti-mental but ineffective and safe outlet to Indeed, they amount to les than nothing. The habit of giving expression to by action is in the end thoroughly detri-mental to the will power and to the

mental to the will power and to mental to the will power and to morality of the people concerned.

"As long as this Government proceeds—whether as regards Mexico or as remaindered to the meaning of the on the principles of the peace-at-any-

and are willing to risk something in order to achieve righteousness both for

"A nation too timid to protect its own men, women and children from murder and outrage and too timid even to speak on behalf of Belgium will not carry much weight by 'protest' or 'in-sistence' on behalf of the suffering Jews and Armenians. Foreign powers will attribute such 'protests' or 'insistence,' coupled with our failure to act in case of other nationalities, merely to the fact that there is in this country neither a that there is in this country neither a Dunston nor a Turkish vote, and will.

"The failure to do our duty in Mexico created the contempt which made Germany rightfulls think 't safe to go nto the wholesale murder that accomanied the sinking of the Lusitania, and of the Lusitania made Germany, acting through Austria, rightfully think it safe to go into the wholesale murder that marked the sinking of the Ancona.

"Trying to Chinafy U. S." "The professional pacificists of the inited States follow in the footsteps of



Women's "Cn 7x" Silk Hose

The sale of Women's "Onyx" Silk Stockings, which is now in progress, affords the best opportunity of the season to supply your personal or Christmas needs. Among the many splen-

did values it presents are these: These are offered, during this sale, at \$1.00 price

Women's "Onyx" fine Silk Stockings in black, white, bronze, suede and other desirable colors, in the usual \$1.35 and \$1.50 qualities. Colors; out-sizes in black and a variety of colors; out-sizes in black only; regular 41.75 and 42.00 qualities. ular \$1.75 and \$2.00 qualities

Sale of Women's 75c "Slightly Imperfect" Black Silk Stockings at 39c Pair

We have another lot of Women's "slightly imperfect" Black Silk Stockings—NOT "Onyx"—with lisle tops, soles and toes. These come from one of the largest and best known makers of guaranteed silk stockings in the country and are the kind which ordinarily sells at 75c a pair. Sale price, while they last

New Wool Dress Goods at \$1

Among the new Dress Goods now on sale at popular prices are our 40-inch All-wool Prunella Cloth and 42-inch All-wool Mogardor, in African brown, Bolling green, "field mouse, plum, wine color and navy. They are exceptional values at,

Imported Plaids and Chiffon Broadcloths The new 56-inch Imported Plaids and 50-inch Chiffon Broadcloths are shown in all the favored shades for Winter, and are specially priced at, the yard \$1.50

Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Sale of Boys' Winter Overcoats we still have plenty of the Boys' Overcoats

to sell at the extraordinarily low prices which we are quoting below. These garments are of fancy tweeds, cheviots, chinchillas, kerseys and double-faced materials, and include not only a special purchase, but all of our regular stock as

Parents will do well to supply their boys' overcoat needs during this out-of-the-ordinary sale. We are offering; Boys' \$5.00 to \$7.50

Boys' \$5.00 to \$7.50 Winter Overcoats now for \$4.75 Boys' \$8.50 to \$10.00 Boys' \$8.50 to \$10.00 Winter Overcoats now for \$7.75 Boys' \$12.50 to \$14.00 Boys' \$12.50 to \$14.00 Winter Overcoats now for \$9.75



a-Brac Shop Our Bric-a-Brae Shop is

overflowing with many attractive articles, particularly suitable for Christmas gifts, and you should, by all means, visit this section of our This stock includes-

Book Blocks in brenze-subjects as" The Monks," subjects as "The Monks, of the Trail," Elephants, etc. Priced upward from
Door Stops of iron, painted in
colors, including Baskets of
Flowers, Figures, Fruit, etc.
Priced upward from \$1.90 Priced upward from

riced upward from \$1.90
Beautiful Artificial Flowers and Foliage for home decoration may be had in 50 or more varictics. See our special Poin-settias at, each 10c Fourth Floor.

Art Needlework for Christmas Here are some random sug-

fering so many beautiful things for gift-seekers. Cretonne Handkerchief

\$2.50 Crepe, \$1.50

Special, now, at

Second Floor.

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BATH BRUSH

SPRAY BRUSH



Better than any overhead shower. Unequalled for and Shampoo. Never becomes up sanitary. Doubles the benefits and

Has all these Superior Advantages:

4—Saves shampoo expense. 5—Wear is fully guaranteed Six sevies to select from, Extra quality rult

lys a glass of hot water and sphate prevents illness and

nd a certain amount of incom-ible material in the form of s, so the food and drink taken after day leaves in the alimennal a certain amount of inde e material, which if not com y eliminated from the system day, becomes food for the mil-of bacter'a which infest the els. From this mass of left-over te, toxics and ptomaine-like poi

who are subject to sick ache, colds, biliousness, consti on, others who wake up with bad e, foul breath, backache, rheuatic .tif.ness, or have a sour, gas-stomach after meals, are urged to t a quarter pound of limestone osphate from the drug store, and agin printing internal sanitation.

mber inside bathing is more nt than outside bathing, be he skin pores do not absorb rities into the blood, causing health, while the bowel pores Just as soap and hot water anses, sweetens and freshens the in, so not water and limestone



"Crumble-proof" -there are six more in

Sterling Gum

Several Speakers Favoring Proposal Appear Before City Plan Commission.

and Chestnut streets.

ste, toxins and ptomaine-like points are formed and sucked into blood.

See and women who can't get ling right must begin to take into baths. Before eating breakfast water with a teaspoonful of ilmedephosphate in it to wash out of bowels the previous day's ac- Stations were suggested at Union Marbowels the previous day's ac-umulation of poisons and toxins and ket. Fourth street and Washington ave-beep the entire alimentary caral nue. Fourth and Elm streets and Twelfth and Market streets

The proposal of the city officials is to construct a loop north on Seventh street to Chestnut, west to the old city hall at Eleventh, where a station could be erected; south to Walnut, east to Seventh and return to point of beginning. This plan was suggested by C. S. Butts, agineer of street railways in the Public Utilities Department. No route has been approved by the Board of Public Service, which also has heard the ar-

ients for the Butts plan. The speakers last night were Charles A. Stix, Fred C. Lake and G. A. Buder, epresenting the Downtown Improve-nent Association and Arthur Stoehr, secretary of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. Stochr said it would be a mistake to believe that any large umber of South Side residents were opposed to a downtown loop or that they would like to see interurban cars stopped at the bridge terminus, to favor South

DRESS UP

Clothing doesn't make the man, bu t helps our social and commercial standing to be . I dressed; therefore, watch the merchants' announcements in next Friday's Post-Bispatch for the ery latest in clothes, shoes, hats and

Hissionary Lecture Tonight. The Rev. Louis J. Fusz, who for eight is evening at 8:15 o'clock in St. Mark's hool Hall, Academy avenue and Page devard. He will speak regarding the Indians of the tropical jungle. The proand being raised to build a school for oung men of the Central American re-

Distinguished Automobiles Seven-passenger Packard cars excluvely; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Excel-or Auto Co., Bomont 2088. Central 508.



Christmas Suggestion,



A joy for all the year The Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph "No needles to change."

What \$200 Will Buy

The new Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, Model B 200. mahogany, as shown, 30 unbreakable Rec-

ords, 60 selections at \$1 each, at..... \$ 30 cedle reproducer for playing Victor Rec-

There are no more of this model to be had n oak, and we have less than 25 left in ma-

ogany-so act today. Cerms easily arranged.



Make This Your **Xmas Store**

Our low rent and lower expenses all go to make lower prices on our merchandise.



Visit the Xmas

on the second floor. A wonderful collection of gifts at 50c and \$1, of great assistance to the hurried shopper or busy man.





Fine French

Pearls

95c fine French Pearls, all solid wax filled with 10k- solid

Desk Sets

\$3 Brass and Mission Oak Desk Sets; large flexible pad with five pieces, ink stands, \$ 1 letter opener, calendar, file and blotter . . . (Main Floor.

Gold-Plated Mesh Bags

\$5.00 gold-plated Mesh Bags; fine baby mesh, hung reverse,

Ind an Blanket Robes

Men's \$3.95 Indian Blanket Robes made of good quality blanket cloth in Navajo and flowered patterns; matched waist and \$7 neck cords; all sizes, small, medium and large, at....



Trilet Sets \$4.50 Pyralin ivory To

Mufflars.

Men's and Women's 50c Bradley Mufflers, with button clasp, made with roll collar, in black, white and colors; fine, heavy mercerized cotton; all sizes..... (Main Floor.)



\$7 Electric Portables

\$7 Electric Portables, 24 inches high, have a square dome shade, finished in hammered copper and

Men's Underwear

Men's \$1.50 wool mixed Union Suits, Bristol Mills make, half wool, in fine derby ribbed style; per-

fect closed crotch; medium weight; sizes 34 to 50, at (Main Floor.)



Jewel Cases 75e Gold or Silver Jewel

\$1 and \$1.50 Daniel Green Sample Sippers; ail colors; just the gift you are looking for or

silk

Sample Slippers



apanese Bamboo Backets



Smart New Winter Coats

Thursday at

Thursday we will offer about 375 new Winter Coats in an immense variety of different styles; not many of a kind, but all sizes; in 3/4 full flare styles, smart fur collars, plain and velvet chin collars, in materials of boucle, corduroy and mixtures, modeled with belts and pockets, well made and good-looking; newest Winter colors; perfect fitting.

Crepe de Chines

\$1 Princess Crepe de Chines, 36 inches wide, soft silk finish, in pretty shades of Copenhagen and delft blues, new greens, plum and damson shades. (Main Floor.)

Kimonos

\$1.50 and \$2 Kimonos, of crepe and flannelette, many styles to choose from, trimmed with satin; some have pleated skirts; loose and fitted with elastic styles

(Fourth Floor.

Steering Sleds \$1 Steering Sled, 30-inch top,

painted in high colors, nicely varnished, heavy steel

designs, yard 600 Exquisite Blouses \$4 to \$5 Values

Sample stocks of three of the leading blouse manufacturers in New York. In point of style, beauty and quality, able values in St. Louis.

The Blouse illustrated shows one of

Other pretty models of crepe de chine at this price; emi-tailored and embroidered styles; white, flesh or

one of the beautiful styles

\$2.88 shadow lace and chiffon over chiffon linings, other styles in crepe de chine and Georgette crepe embroid

e Line

Novel War Toys

Outing Flannels

Bath Robe Fleece

50c novel War Toy, 12 pieces

to set, submarine in action, lots of

15c yard wide Outing Flannel,

pretty, dainty stripes, fast colors,

35c bath robe Fleece, heavy

quality, genuine imported; light

and dark colors, pretty

fun for boys and

extra heavy

Storm Serge

\$1.25 50-inch Storm Serge, allwool, popular African brown only, fine for coats or

the pretty models of crepe de

Ostrich Boas

\$4.00 Ostrich' Feather Boas, of long flue; very fluffy, ornamented with silk tassels, white or black-and-white, special at

Wool Blankets

100 \$4 and \$4.50 big, fine, white Wool Blankets, with pink or blue borders, silk and mohair bound edges. Wonderful values at.....

Rugby Bicycles

2.50

Women's Underwear

Women's \$1 fine white derby rib-bed, spring needle, cotton fleeced and unfleeced Union Suits, high neck and long steeves; all regular and extra sizes......

Roasting Pans

50e gray enameled Roasting Pans, good size, round shape with cover and side



Coats in fancy mixtures, zibelines, corduroys, \$7.00 Kersey cloth; lined throughout; belted models, and fur-trimmed flare from shoulder and belt; all sizes.

New Fur-trimmed Suits, all-wool poplins and diagonals, serges and fancy mixtures, good grade satin linings, blue, brown, green and black, new military effects and full flare



Silver Mesh Bags \$1.50 German Silver Mesh Bags,

fine ring mesh, enoice at..... (Main Floor.)

Girls' Coats

Girls' \$6.50 and \$7 Coats, of warm zibelines chinchillas, wool corduroys, Astrakhans and fancy mixtures; all have con-vertible collars, finished with \$5.00 patch pockets and belts, sizes to 14 years, at.....



Jardinieres

\$1.25 Jardinieres all in beautiful blending colors; sizes



Special Gloves

71/2 to 10

\$1.50 two-clasp French Suede Gloves: selected skins; all perfect; black only; in Christmas box if de-



Big Dolls

(Main Floor,

\$1, 20-inch Baby Dolls, large unbreakable heads, long movable arms and legs, just the doll for the Xmas

sired; pair

Women's Blanket Robes

\$2.50 Blanket Robes, of heavy blan cet cloth; assortment of colors and patterns; collars and cuffs finished meand, cord and tassel.



Water Set. \$5.00 Cut Glass Water

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchief Special, box of six res ular size cambric Handkerchiefs, with taped borders, colored initial, assorted colors to the box.....



all full fashioned; sizes 81/2 to 10; slightly irregular,

many styles of clocked and embroidered Hose,

Stamped Pillowcases

45c Stamped Pillowcases on good quality tubing;

Pin Seal Hand Bags

Imported Suit Cases

NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 1.—Senator of D. Works announced yesterday in the would not be a candidate for election. He is a Republican, and his of memory orks, who is 70, said he desired to respective of the control of the control of the control or the control of the control or the control or the control of the control or the control of t mobiles were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

Cotton Cargo and Barge Burn. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex, Dec. 1 Four hundred and ten bales of cotto raised at \$20,500, were aboard the self-propelling barge Pioneer of the Inter-costal Transportation Co. of this city when it burned last night at Port O'Con-



610-612 Washington Avenue

Remarkable Coats



Seal Plushes

Fur Trimmed **Corduroy Coats** Broadcloths Wool Plushes Zibelines Persian Lambs

And other equally popular and high-grade fabrics, tailored in the season's newest fashions.



Special.

\$20 & \$25 Velvet Combination Dresses

Beautiful styles for street and semi-dress, priced specially by reason of an undervalue purchase. Also at \$10, great dress values of taffeta and serge, and satin and serge combinedcrepe de chine, charmeuse and satin.

Superior Suits



Excelling all other offerings at the price in variety, style distinction, quality of materials, character of workmanship.

New long models, fur trimmed profusely, of broadcloth, poplin, whipcord. Lined and in-

-Very Special -

Fur-trimmed Velvet Suits at less than cost to make -a limited number priced, until disposed of, at

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For Your Skin **Trial Free**



No matter how severe the itching, burning and disfigurement of rashes, eczemas, pimples and dandruff a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by Cuti-

cura Ointment lightly rubbed on will bring immediate relief and point to speedy healment when all else has failed.

a Scap and Cintment sold everywhere, mple of each mailed free with 33-p. book, set-card "Cutleurs," Dept. 16, Boston. BACKACHE KILLS!

Don't make the fatal mistake of neg-cling what may seem to be a "sim-elittle backache." There isn't any ch thing. It may be the first warning at your kidners are not working prop-ty, and threwing off the poisons as ey should. If this is the case, go after



On Thursday and Friday you can select all the fine, stylish garments you want without paying one cent

NO MONEY DOWN

Save your ready cash for Xmas gifts and pay us after the holidays for your clothes. Come in tomorrow or Friday and get fitted out in style -you don't need any cash to do it at our store. Select the clothes, wear them away from our store. Don't pay us a single penny, but after Xmas begin paying \$1.00 a week.

Ladies' Fur-Trim \$12.50 to \$30 med Suits \$12.50 to \$30

New Stylish Cloth and Fur-Trimmed Plush Coats, No Deposit Required \$7.50 to \$30 New Fall Dresses, \$7.50 to \$20

MEN'S NIFTY SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$12.50 to \$20 Boys' School and Dress Suits \$3.50 to \$7.50 NO DEPOSIT

Same Goods—Same Prices—Same 323 Missouri Av.



Won't You Dress a Doll for Children's Christmas Tree?

WON'T you dress one or more dolls to aid the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association in making little girls happy Christmas day?

There are thousands of these pretty dolls 12 inches long, with bisque heads, brown or blonde hair, s nd eyes that open and close. The Post-Dispatch has provided them, but they are undressed. It would never do to distribute them in that condition.

Volunteers are requested to provide finish and place a dress upon each of the dolls, individual taste to determine the fabrics and styles. OR the five best dressed dolls—taste alone to be the test of a

prises of \$5 in gold will be given by the Post-Dispatch.

If you will dress one or more of the dolls to make the hearts of little girls thrill with pleasure Christmas day, white your name and address on the appended blank and send it to the DOLL DEPART-MENT, POST-DISPATCH.

Arrangements to Be Made to Start This Branch of Christmas Festival Work at Once.

UITE a number of women and girls who promptly claimed the privi-lege of dressing dolls for the Postpatch Christmas Festival Association have manifested anxiety as to when the dolls are to be delivered for that purpose. The initial plan was to wait un-til the entire 2500 dolls had been requested, and then distribute them among the applicants, but in view of the wide-spread desire to obtain the dolls as early

Upon receipt of coupons orders will be mailed to their signers, upon presentation of which the cessful that every package is sold dolls will be delivered. Where under a positive guarantee to refund it is not convenient for a woman or girl the money if it does not relieve the who is to dress a doll to call for it, the order may be handed in by someone representing her. In this way delivery can be facilitated and those who desire to omplete the dressing as quickly as practicable will be enabled to do so.

In this connection the Post-Dispatch requests that care be taken to avoid duplicating requests for dolls unless the person should be willing to dress more than originally applied for. This will be a favor to the Post-Dispatch, as duplica-tion and delivery or mere dolls to one address than can be conveniently cos turned will cause more or less confu-sion in the system organized for this work, and probably occasion disappoin ment to some whose requests, received late, cannot be filled because of the enire supply of dolls being distributed. The orders upon which dolls may be obtained will go out within the next day

or so, as soon as arrangements for a central distribution station have been completed and the dolls placed there. The plan is to make the station the doll headquarters. Not only is the distribuion to be made from it, but when the olls are collected after being costs they are to be put upon display ther intil the time for removal to the Coliseum for presentation to the little girl who become guests of the Festival As-

ranch of the Christmas season hospitalinces as to the universality in St. Louis of the spirit that finds, it fulles ittermost parts of the community. As ade manifest in the Post-Dispatch yesthat spirit also exists in East St Louis. Requests for dolls to dress have come from there in comparatively large numbers and the interest is of a kind that promises competition for one or of the \$5 in gold prizes which the more of the \$5 in gold prizes which the Post-Dispatch is to give for each of five of the best-dressed dolls, taste alo e the determining detail.

Basaar Postponed.

The bazaar of the Tyler Place Churc has been postponed to Friday, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 3, 4 and 6, owing to confusion of dates in regard to the building, 521 Olive street, where it is

'AD" MEN FOR BANKS ORGANIZE

National Association Formed Here

Other officers elected were: Secretary I. C. Swarts of Cleveland; treasures I. M. Morgan of the American Tre Co., St. Louis; vice presidents, R. H. Copp of Boston, G. W. Cooke of Chi cago, and W. R. Morehouse of Los Angeles; directors, John C. Sims of Philadelphia, N. B. Jackson of Nashille, and H. B. Matthews of Chicago.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

GIVES \$200 TO ITALIAN FAIR August A. Busch Sends Check

August A. Busch yesterday sent heck for \$300 to Father Caesar Spigard as a donation to the Italian fair, whice will be held in the Collseum Dec. 18 an

Busch and A. G. Einstein, of the Collecum company, have donate the rental of the Collecum for one of the two nights, thus making it possible for that much more of the proceed the fair to be used for charity.

gelina Marschoff of Millstadt, Ill., sever the charge of assault and battery. Wil-liam Wirth, the complaining witness, testified that Mrs. Marschoff hit him with a rock. She said she did it in self-defense. County Judge J. B. Mes

WHY DO YOU SUFFER PAINFUL TWINGES?

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Total for Ten Years \$300,000 Woman and Husband Who and Suit Under Franchise Ordinance Is Contemplated. Scene of Tragedy.

City Counselor Daues may bring suit against the Union Electric Light and Power Co., to collect about \$300,000, which he estimates to be due as franhe announced last night after hearing an explanation of the company's failure Counselor Daues attended a meeting

of the special committee investigating the feasibility of a municipal lighting plant, at which any tax evasion was de-nied by A. C. Einstein, general manager of Union Electric. Einstein said the company made no return to the city of its sales to the United Railways Co. because it does not exercise its franchise rights in that transaction, and therefor is not legally required to pay the city 5 per cent on this revenue. The general ordinance under which all electric companies operate requires that each company pay 5 per cent of its gross receipts and that semi-annually the company shall state to the city how much current it supplied the previous six months counselor Daues said he was inclined to the opinion that 5 per cent must be paid on all current supplied by franchise iding companies.

Interpretation of Franchise. Einstein told the committee and Daues that counsel for the company had advised that unless the streets were used o distribute current the city could not laim a tax, as no franchise would b required otherwise. The United Rail-ways, Einstein said, extended its feeder ines into the Ashley street plant of the Jnion Electric and took the current at he place of generation. For this reaon, the \$750,000 collected each year from United Railways is classed as "non-operating" revenue, and not reported to he city, he said.

Einstein explained apparent discrep ancies in the reports made to the city and to the State Public Service Comnission. For the year 1914, the com pany reported to the State gross rev enues of \$4,0\$7,970, and to the city it re turned only \$3,057,543.43. In the city's report, Einstein said, the company omit ted, beside the United Railways paymen of \$716,577, the earnings for street light ing of \$115,000; uncollected accounts of about \$25,000, current exchanged with the Slectric Co. of Missouri, about \$60,000 and about \$20,000 which is returned in the name of a subsidiary, the Carondeet Electric Co

The street lighting revenue is exemp from the franchise payments by the terms of the city contract, Einstein explained, and no actual income is de-rived from the current exchanged at Page Avenue Heights with the affiliated company that distributes Keokuk dam current.

Daues to Investigate Further. Counselor Daues said he would investi-gate further before reaching a final de-

Water Commissioner Wall was a w ess before the special committee las night and testified that the city was selling current in small quantities from its plant at the waterworks for 3 cent per kilowatt hour. Commissioner Wasaid the current was generated at ost of about 5.4 mills per kilowatt hou but that if charges were made for in terest on investment, taxes and depres

ation, the cost would slightly exceed cent per kilowatt hour. The plant cost about \$60,000 and con sts of two generating units about four years old, in a building which is 20 years old. It furnishes current for the waterworks railway, seven miles long, and light and power for stations at Chain of Rocks, Baden and Bissell's

The plant, in 1914, generated 1,458,24 kilowatt hours, at an expenditure of \$7880.29.

supplied current to contractors at city work in the vicinity at a flat rate of 3 cents per kilowatt hour, whether the option was large or small. The

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ONE MAN HURT, 3 ARRESTED. RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION Inchine Crashes Into Wagon Th

in Turn Hits an Under-taker's Truck.
One man was injured and three ar

rested as the result of an auto collision last night. Adolph Reichert, accompa nied by Frank M. Eckert of 3811 Wyoming street and Frank Hilles of Free burg. Ill., was driving his automobilon Gravols avenue about 6:30 o'clock, and at McKean avenue ran into a wagon driven by Joseph Cafferata of 3423 Cherokee street, accompanied by Anton Steffen of 3504 Gravois avenue and John Antomate of 2242 Gravels avenue.

The wagon was upset and knocked against an undertaker's truck driven by Alex Chulick of 1215 Allen avenue. Chulick was thrown out and fractured

while Chulick was asking the other persons their names, Ervin Wietlake, a paper carrier, of 287 Tennessee avenue, a friend of Reichert, and William Zoeller of \$50 Wyoming street joined the ler or soo wyoning street juned the crowd. Chuick reported to the police that Wietlake and Zoeller used abusive language to him. Reichert was arrested for careless driving and Wietlake and Zoeller on a peace disturbance charge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. L-Pres Wilson gave a dinner at the White House last night in honor of the Princeton class of '73, of which he is a member. For the evening the President was again "Tommy," the name by which all

CASE ARE FOUND

Knew Streets Were First at

Mrs. Walter McFarland of 2305 I street, Granite City, has informed the police that she and her husband heard the shots which killed Mrs William street of 917 Salisbury street and Patrolman Barmeler on Thanksgiving night, in an alley near Mrs. Street's nome. Both Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will make a formal statement to the Circuit Attorney this afternoon.

The police learned of these witnesse when Mrs. McFarland asked Patrolma the name Elsie, had been found at the scene of the murder. She was informed that such a pine had been found and she said it was her property and then first persons to find the murdered wom an and policeman.

husband were walking on Salisbury street near Ninth when they saw William ("Big Bill") Street, Madison police captain, drag his wife from a saloo at the corner. Mrs. McKarland said that both she and her husband knew the Streets.

Street dragged his wife to the from of her residence on Salisbury street Mrs. McFarland said that Mrs. Stree was crying and begging her husband to let her go. Suddenly she broke away from him and ran into an alley along side the house. Mrs. McFarland say that Street ran after his wife and at th same moment she saw a policeman jump from a Bellefontaine car and run into the alley after Street.

Mrs. McFarland said that less tha one minute elapsed after the policeman entered the alley before she heard a shot. She said several seconds elapsed before a second shot was fired. Then after nother short interval of time she said she heard several shots. She told the police that the first two shots sounded as if fired from different weapons. After the shooting stopped Mrs. Mc Farland said she followed her husband into the alley. They found Barmeler's

body huddled up against a fence. Then they found the body o Street. Mrs. McFarland said that while she and her husband had been watching the Streets it was raining. She was wearing a new hat and removed it so she could protect it from the rain and in this way the hatpin was dropped in the alley.

Nellie Light, 17, of 1116 Hebert street who was arrested Monday, was released this afternoon after she admitted that story she had told of finding a revolver near the scene of the murder was

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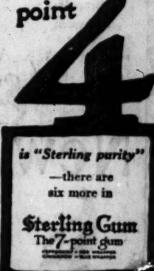
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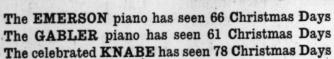
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selor Says Law Does Not Requir provements to It.
The City Plan Commission decided

esterday, after receiving an opinion of the City Counselor, that it will not attempt in future to censor public improvements proposed by city depart-ments for immediate or carly execution. The commission will consider only uch plans of current work as may bear pon the general plan, it was anounced by Chairman2 J. C. Jones at

pass upon the plan of Park Commis-sioner Cunliff to change the Lindell entrance to Forest Park, and asked City Counselor Daues for an opinion as to its jurisdiction. Counselor Daues reflied that he could find no law requiring city departments to submit improvement plans to the City Plan Com

	been arranged, as tollows:
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	Meyerbee
	Tannhauser overture
	Song»—
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	(c) Der SchmiedBrahm
	Mrs. Hartley,
	(a) After Sunset
	the Whistler and His Dog Pryo
	Slavenie Rhapsedy
	Grand selections from Carmen
	Songs-
	(a) Love Song from Die Walkure Wagne
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	Wagne

TO BE CALLED TO

Class of 1917, Whose Members Are 18 and 19 Years Old, to Be Put Into Training.

PARIS. Dec. 1 .- By a rising vote the Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed he bill authorizing the Minister of Wa. to call to the colors the 1917 class, with-rut specifying any date. Deputy Baffin-Dugens, in explaining his vote, declared that several of the chiefs had disregard for human life. He was called to order and his remarks were formally noted President Deschanel, the President, saying that he could not allow the army to be insulted in the Chamber.

The measure, recently approved by the Army Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, provoked a stormy debate in the Chamber, Premier Briand particle pating in the discussion. The bill provides for bringing into the service ap-proximately 400,000 young men who, in times of peace, would begin military service in 1917. Its members are 18 and 19 years of age. The proposal is to call them Dec. 15, when they would be sent corporated into various regiments and

Deputy Turmel, the first speaker, de-manded that the shirkers of military duty, of whom he said there were no fewer than 45,000 in Parls, be taken from their hiding places and sent to the front before these young men were called. His words were applauded by Socialists and "booed" by others.

Premier Briand asked the Chamber to

defeat the motion of Deputy Turmel, saying that the Government could b ounted on to do its duty; that the Minister of War, as soon as appointed, took all necessary measures to assure the complete utilization of all forces. "We need not be concerned about ou strength," said Premier Briand. "We are certain it is sufficient to carry us to the end and we are sure of success." This declaration was followed by ap-

plause from the center and left. The Premier, continuing, said the Chamber was called upon only to fix the conditions under which the class sho called and hygienic measures to be

"Serious Reasons" for Calling Class. Turmel insisted on maintaining his mo tion. Deputy Auriol demanded that the anti-shirker law, voted some months ago, be completely applied and that the lovernment tell the Chamber what it had done in this respect. The Premier said he could reply to Auriol only as he had to Turmel, that if the Government asked the calling of the class it had seious reasons for so doing.

"The Chamber," said the Premier, we ask her, as it has done since the beginning of the war." was defeated 405 to 115. Auriol's motion After several speakers had criticised

ne conditions in the army, Gen. Galni, the Minister of War, said that he was in perfect accord with Gen. Joffre, commander of the French forces, and manded the calling of the class of 1917 It was a simple measure of pru-dence, he said, and the class would no cessarily be sent immediately to th ont. However, it must be thorough-instructed and care taken that all ventualities be provided against. He sisted that the class be put at his disosition at the earliest possible momen in order that it may be ready in the spring of 1916, the time when, he said, in concert with our allies, our rein forcements and our armaments will per mit us to make the decisive effort."

CITY PLAN COMMISSION IS TO LIMIT ITS CENSORSHIP

the meeting. The commission had undertaken to

300-PIECE CONCERT TONIGHT

nt Collseum. The final rehearsal of the biggest band St. Louis ever has heard was held in the Coliseum this morning under the direction of Arthur Pryor, who has been engaged as conductor for the musicians benefit concert at the Coliseum this evening. Three hundred men constitute the band, and a program of popular music, with two solo vocal numbers, has

8	Meyerbeer
•	Tannhauser overture
	Song»-
H	(a) Pastorale
H	this Spirit Flower Campbell-Lipton
	(c) Der SchmiedBrahms
	Mrs. Hartley.
	(a) After Sunset
	the Whistler and His Dog Pryor
	Slavenie Rhapsody
	Grand selections from Carmen
	Songs-
Ħ	(a) Love Song from Die Walkure Wagner
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	Wagner
8	Mr. Moore.
I	Ange d'Amour
B	(a) Humpreske Dvorak-Lampe
Ē	(b) Presen Bill

RALPH ORTHWEIN IS DIVORCED BURGLARS STEAL 150 CHAIRS COON HUNTER KILLS BIG EAGLE

Wife, Formerly Mrs. "Jack" O'Connor Gets Decree.
Mrs. Cora I. Orthwein got a divorce

esterday by default in Judge Arnold's ourt from Ralph Orthwein, former president of the St. Louis American League baseball club. She testified that Orthwein deserted her May 15, 1912, when they were living at 6190 Washington boulevard. They were married Aug. 21, 1907, after her former husband, club manager, had obtained a divorce and Orthwein's first wife had divorced

Burglars entered the cafe at Priester's Park, Grand avenue and Me last night and stole 150 Vienese chairs, valum at 1300. Mrs. James P. O'Brien of 4711 Cook

avenue reported to the police that cut glass and jewelry valued at \$150 were stolen from her home in her absence yesterday afternoon. Miss Bernardine Aug. 21, 1907, after her former husband, yesterday afternoon. Miss Bernardine "Jack" O'Consnor, baseball player and W. dee of 2714 Westminster place report. ed the theft of a gold watch. It was taken from a dresser in her room wh she was downtown.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFULLY DARKENS THE HAIR WHEN IT IS FADED OR

Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Makes Your Hair Soft, Lustrous and Removes Every Bit of Dandruff.

mother's time. She kept her hair for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy beautifully darkened, glossy and scalp and falling hair.
abundant with a brew of Sage Tea A well-known downtown druggist

By asking at any drug store for the time. Do this at night and by ready to use product — called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair after another application or two, it Remedy"—you will get a large bot is restored to its natural color and the for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usu-

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She kent her hair

and Sulphur. Whenever her hair says his customers insist on fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple they say, it darkens so naturally mixture was applied with wonderful and evenly that nobody can tell it effect. But brewing at home is mussy and too. You simply dampen a sponge out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chem-is s do this better than ourselves your hair, taking one strand at s

From Wing Tip to Tip.

An eagle, measuring seve feet from tip to tip of its wings, was shot by Eugene Gertges Monday night, when the latter was coon hunting in the vicinity

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One Day Only

Special



\$7.50 Piano Benches, \$5.50

Thursday only, 36 inches long and 21 inches high; highly polished or dull finished mahogany, as illustrated; top opens on hinges, revealing roomy space for sheet music; this is our most popular selling model even at its regular price. To so model, even at its regular price, \$7.50.

This is the first of our daily Christmas specials; watch this paper each day for our one-day bargain announcements.

Rib or Loin Pork Chops

e best: 20c | Fresh PORK SAUSAGE Adainty addition to the 121c Brenk- BACON Sugar cured, whole 18c | Rib. or LAMB CHOPS Fancy U. S. 25c | CORNED BEEF Plate, sugar 10c fast

FANCY TANGERINES Sweet, 150 BANA TURNIPS Fresh from the garden. 15c | Potatoes Fancy Northern Rurals. 20c | Asparagus Regina Brand, med. 13c | Solid. good size, per peck, 15c | Potatoes white, per neck. 20c | Asparagus Regina Brand, med.

TOMATOES **NEW CORN**

Saratoga Brand; rich,

ASPARAGUS | Stringless BEANS

Country Club; small, Big No. 21/2 196 2 No. 2 25c Beets good quality cut sq. Cans. . . 196 2 cans. 25c Beets No. 3 can

SPINACH Excelsion, October 90 MIXED VEGETABLES Just the article for 90 MILK HOMINY Makes a delighted making soup in a 90 MILK HOMINY as well as nouris New PEACHES Falms Brand; nice yellow halves in their own syrup; No. 10c sliced fruit in rich their own syrup; No. 216 cans.

EVAP. PEACHES Bright Calif. 7c EVAP. APRICOTS Handsome yel- 2 lbs. 25c Country Club COCOANUT LA

KROGER COFFEES

Country APPLE BUTTER Made of sound, full-flavored apples, season-100 Club APPLE BUTTER with pure spices and cooked to a tasty. MINCEMENT Piquant, de- 10c Par PRESERVES Assorted flavors; 8c

CREAM MEAL Fresh. 5 lbs. 10c Pan FLOUR Avendales 9c KARO Blue Labelt 10c Maple and Cane Syrup Avendalet 10c Olhs. Lo Relish Avendale; adds zent 710

oroughly fleedy L for JU CHILE SAUCE C. C., new 120 Country Club Tea India-Ceylon, packed where grown, 15c 1 b. 30c Breakfast Cocoa Best bulk Cocoa 250 Peanut Butter Fresh, tasty, 100

COUNTRY CLUB GENUINE JAVA AND MOCHA-A LAYER FIGS Calif. white. 15c DATES Bulk, Hal- 10c RAISINS Fancy seeded. 12c | SPAGHETTI or Macurosit SALMON Q. & Q.: good quality 3for 25c COVE OYSTERS (-oz. net wt.; cans. . . 5c SARDINES for Montes mustard or 15c Game Cocks SHRIMP A delightful sea 10c TUNA FISH A delicious, white 12c FISH FLAKES II. 4 N.; has the delicious to

Country Grahams

White Lace Soap inc. 6

DODGE CITY, Kan., Dec. 1.—Drawings for 128,000 acres of land in the Kanas National Forest Reserve in Finney, Hamilton, Kearney, Grant and Haskell inties, which have been thrown open to settlement, began here today. Only 50 persons had filed on the land. The land is on the south bank of the Arkansas River. Most of the acreage is best adapted to grazing, but a small part of it is good for farming. Cattlemen as-sert the land is worth from \$4 to \$6 an

The Assortment Includes

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\$4 patent leather vamp

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Sale begins tomor-

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Wenuine Leather Bag; wonderful value; illustration ¼ size; special.

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DAILY SUGGESTIONS

Gifts of Quality

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Thursday-a Wonderful Sale of

500 Pair of Women's

Real \$4.00 Shoes

NEW STYLES—

JUST RECEIVED

All 81/2-Inch Extra

High-Cut Models-

that fine quality, distinguished style and ultra-fashionable effect to which you have been accustomed-for these are REAL \$4 Shoes, which we are offering

in this special sale at

OU ladies who have always paid \$4 for your shoes-here's your opportunity to save \$1-and still secure

Government Contends Combination Violates Sherman Law; Three Judges Sitting Here.

The charge that the merger of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific. F. H. Starr of 6140 Westminster place. In 1899 was brought about by the Southern Pacific, to prevent the Central Pacific from passing into the ownership of the Government, and becoming an acial competitor, was made this after oon in the hearing of the Government's it to dissolve the merger. The case is being heardin the Federal Court here, before Judges Sanborn, Hook and Carland, sitting as the United States District Court of Utah.

Edward F. McClennen of Boston, assistant counsel for the Government, who made this charge, also said the South-rn Pacific took over the \$76,000,00 of common stock of the Central Pacific, giving for it \$76,000,000 of the Southern Pacific common stock, and \$16,000,000 in bonds beside, although in the previous year the Central Pacific had paid a dividend of only 4-5 of 1 per cent, and in nine years previous had paid no divi-

The Central Pacific line, from Ogden, Utah, to San Francisco, was completed in 1869, and was the first transcontinertal line, and for 14 years the only one It is now operated as part of the South-ern Pacific system, whose main line follows a southerly route from San Francisco to New Orleans. George W. Orr of Atchison, Kan., and

McClennen, representing the Govern-ment, and the Southern Pacific is rep-resented by William F. Herrin, its vice president and chief counsel: J. P. Blair. general counsel, and Peter F. Dunne and Jarret W. McEnerney, associate

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pac-cific, and William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific were in court.

The suit was filed in Salt Lake City Feb. 11, 1914. It was the second step in a campaign on the part of the Govern-ment to break up the unity of interest in the so-called Harriman lines. The first step was the Government's attack on the merger of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific systems.

This dissolution suit was heard in the Federal Court here in 1911, and the merger was upheld by Judges Adams, Vandevanter and Sanborn, Judge Hook dis-senting. The Government's counsel ap-pealed to the United States Supreme Court, and the St. Louis decision was reversed, Dec. 2, 1912, and the dissolution of the merger ordered.

McClennen, for the Government, an-

nounced at the opening that the Govern-ment would require the entire day for its argument, that the railway attorneys also would want a day, and that pos-sibly it would be necessary to continue the arguments on a third day.

Two large wall maps of the Souther Pacific system were in the courtroom, with the lines of the Southern Pacific and of the Central Pacific in colors.

Before Santa Fe Was Competitor. McClennen, referring to these maps, said they did not show the railroad situation as it existed in 1899, the year in which he said, the Southern Pacific en-tered into its present relation to the Central Pacific, as the holder of the stock of the latter road. In that year, he said, the Southern and Central Paific were the only outlets for tenffic from California to the East, the Santa Fe, he said, not being then a practical mpetitor. He said that, if restraint of commerce could be shown to have re-sulted from the merger of 1899, the Govnment would be entitled to ask for a olution order.

oClennen outlined the defense which he expects the railroads to make. He said the railroads would contend that the Southern and Central Pacific lines were not naturally competitive; that competition between the two lines was ot restrained; that the two roads had not monopolized commerce; that they were built and extended as one property, and that the Government was estopped, in this case, by its conduct in the settlement of the Central Pacific \$58,000,000 debt to the Government, in 1899, and was further estopped by the decree in the Union Pacific merger case. and by the statute of limitations. He hen began to argue against these dif

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive ? Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressin

ferent contentions.

SOCIETY

HE marriage of Miss Gertrude Mo Leod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. McLeod of 15 Kingsplace, to Carl Krusnick, which will take place next Wednesday, will be one of the social events of the winter. It will be a home wedding, in the evening at 8:30 o'clock, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. S. H. Woodrow of Pilgrim Congregational Charge.

tional Church.

Miss Lucile Reierson of New York will be maid of honor; Miss Lucile Con-nell of Sparton, Pa., will be bridemaid and there will be two matrons of honor-the bride's sister, Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, and Mrs. Ben H. Throop of

party will arrive Friday. The bride-groom's cousin, Carl Koehler, will be

byterian Church, Clara and Ridge ave-nues, will hold their annual bazar and a turkey supper at the church, Thurs-day, from 10 a. m. to 10:20 p. m.

Mrs. John Tremont Hill of Bost Mass., is visiting Mrs. Claude Kilpat-rick of 33 Portland place. Mrs. Hill was ormerly Miss Laura Solman ouis, the daughter of the late Norman

Mrs. John L. Moore of Gray's Summit, Mo., who has been visiting friends in St. Louis for the past week, is now the guest of Mrs. Henry S. Atkins of Glen

Miss Dorothy Menefee of Kansas City. Yields to Mild Laxative Mo., who has been visiting Miss Katherine Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

25 years of strictly high-grade tailor ing at reasonable prices is proof of wellpleased patrons. Suits and overcoat

KING GEORGE LEAVES PALACE First Time Since He Was Injured

LONDON, Dec. 1.-For the first time since his return to England, after his accident in France, King George toda, left the palace and visited Queen Moth er Alexandra on the occasion of he birthday.

CHURCH WOULD INCORPORATE

Christ, Scientist, to permit the congre-gation to own real estate and conduct A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup !!!.

its own affairs, was filed yesterday in vice chairman: Frederick P. Flake, first the Circuit Court. The members of the congregation are among those who have

withdrawn from the present church.

The officers of the First Primitive
Church are Leen Greenbaum, chairman

William A. Steinberg, assistant super

She Says Simple Laxative Is Better Than Castor Oil

Case of Chronic Constipation Compound.

Writing from The House of the Good Shepherd, at Sunnyside Av. and 50th St., Seattle, where she is the guest of her life-long friend the Rev-erend Mother, Mrs. Mary Austin, widow of a wealthy San Franciscan who lost everything in the fire of 1906, says she experienced speedy re lief from the use of Dr. Caldwell' Syrup Pepsin and that she found this gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative more effective than several doses of castor oil.

The active principles of certain laxative herbs are combined in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to act on the eliminative organs in an easy. CHURCH WOLD INCORPORATE

An application for a decree of incorporation of the First Primitive Church of Christ, Scientist, to permit the congre-





The "St. Louis Special" leaves at 8:56 a. m. Electric steel coaches and drawing room sleeping car through to Jackson-ville. Sleeping car to Asheville and from Asheville to Jackson-ville. New dining car service.

Southern Railway

Ask about the route and stopsver privileges and about homeseekers' and winter tourist fares in effect to Florida now via Southern Railway.

TICKET OFFICE, 719 Olive Street

WE ARE COMPELLED TO REMAIN OPEN

GOUTOFBUSINESS.

Owing to the immense stock still remaining unsold we were forced to ask for a three-day extension in order to dispose of every dollar's worth of merchandise on our floor. WE MUST SELL OUT-NO MATTER WHAT THE LOSS!!

We now have a bid from a prominent St. Louis concern for all remaining stocks, fixtures, etc., providing we reduce our tremendous stocks to a smaller size. It will take fully 3 days of heavy selling to bring these stocks down to the size they bid on—WE MUST SELL—AT ANY OLD PRICE!!

Everything Goes! At 10, 20



Corduroy, Whipcord, Wool Poplin and Serge Suits, in stunning the new Winter styles; all handsomely trimmed with rich broad furs, velvet and silk braiding, and lined throughout with silks and satins; to be closed out in this sale at any price they will bring. Here's the chance of a whole lifetime to buy a suit for almost

SILK DRESSES



Fine plush silk velvet, silk corduroy, chiffon broadcloth, Scotch mixtures, English overplaids, genuine wool Astrakhan, baby lambs, persiannias and wool chinchilias, furtrimmed and belted styles, three-quarter and full length styles; all colors; will be closed out in this sale regardless of actual costs of selling prices. No C. O. D.'s, no will called all sales must be final—bring your money with you.

Choice of High-Class Coats





Furs & Millinery All \$1.98 Silk Plush and Velvet Hats, Sale Price 39c 89c 49c

98c \$3.29 \$6.98

GOINGOUT OF BUSINESS! A GOING

swer to a charge of caretess driving Ashford was treated at the city dis-pensary and then taken to police headquarters and permitted to sign

HATCHERIES SITE

ssioner Denies Pince Has Been Selected. P. Woods, State Fish Cor ioner in St. Louis, denied today that a ite for the proposed Ozark fish hatch-ries had been selected at Springfield.

as reported yesterday in a news dispatch to the Pos -Dispatch from that place, following a visit there of the members of the committee appointed from the Senate and House to select the site. No selection has been made by the committee, Woods said.

committee was in Springfield Sat urday and Sunday, he said, but nothing said there by any member could have been construed to mean tha

a selection had been made.

The hatcheries when established will raise small mouthed bass and other game fish to be used in stocking the It will cost about \$15,000.

EVERY THREE MINUTES

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society it is the man or woman, girl or boy, sengers.

Who neglects colds, whose blood is In overruling the jury's verdict and

During changing seasons, or after sickness, if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals it will charge your blood with health-sus-taining richness, quicken circulation, saining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthen both lungs and throat. Scott's is free from alcohol—easy to take—it cannot harm. Get a bottle to-day, but refuse substitutes.

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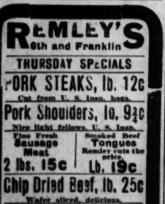
pecials in Diaries for the month of De-Largest selection in the city. This Diary as shown red leather 300





is "From a daylight factory" -there are six more in

Sterling Gum



BEEF TUNGUES, ID. 150

Fine Fresh Feasul Satt r Tunty and appetition. 1b. 9c Santos Coffee, Ib. 150

Case of Harris Horner Sent Back
by Supreme Court for

Senator Pomerene of Ohio to be a candidate. New Trial.

afternoon reversed and remanded the case of Harris Horner, a chaufteur of \$500 in Judge Hennings' court last April for running down and killing Russell K. Cooper of St. Joseph, Mo., with his automobile at Fourth street and Washington avenue. The charge against Horner was

fourth degree manslaughter. Witnesses at the trial testified that illustrates the frightful toll of con- Horner's automobile was on the wrong sumption by extinguishing a light side of the street and that he also was every three minutes, and shows that

impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract based its decision on an instruction tuberculosis—and none are immune.

What Judge Told Jury. The Judge told the jury that Hor-ner was guilty of culpable negli-gence unless it could be shown that he used "the greatest degree of care and skill" in operating his automo-

In appealing to the Supreme Court, John A. Gernez, counsel for Horner, raised the point that in criminal cases it is not required that the defendant show he used the greatest possible care and skill and that it is only necessary to show he "used ordinary care and

Only Ordinary Care Necessary. Commissioner Williams of the Su-preme Court upheld this contention. He found that the definition of culpable negligence was based on a section of the automobile law of 1911 fixing the civil liability for injuries resulting from careless driving. Commissioner Williams held that this

could not be considered a part of the criminal code, and that the use of the greatest care and skill must be shown by defendants only in civil cases, and that only ordinary care is required to be shown in criminal cases.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR LA GRIPPE.

SCIENTISTS TO LEAVE DEC. 11 TO INVESTIGATE CANAL SLIDES

Committee Appointed at Request President Wilson Will Be Gone About Four Weeks.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 1.—Dr. Charles R. van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, who has been appointed geologists and engineers to investigate the causes of landslides which are in-terfering with the use of the Panama Canal, was today granted a leave of absence by the regents of the university so that he may accompany the committee to the isthmus. The party probably will leave for Panama Dec. 11, to be gone about four weeks.

The committee, appointed by the Na-tional Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson, consists of three geologists, three geophysicists, one seismologist, one physicist and three rofessional engineers.

Gain Each Month.

That prosperity is a product of energy nterprise, live methods and excellence of merchandise-not a creature of politi-cal or international conditions-is demnew concern in the St. Louis wholesale shoe field.

Starting a little over one year ago, when the business world was most dark-eyed by the war in Europe, the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. (Western department of the Craddock-Terry Co.) has shown a gain in shipments each month since Jan-

"Ye month, November, showed a gain of \$1.5,772.38 over November last year.
Their line of Masterbilt, Billiken, Feather-tred and Miracle Shoes are built on the principle that while earnestness may sell one bill, it takes honesty and

DIVER RECOVERS CABLE END GERMANS DROPPED INTO SEA

perator at Fanning Island Station Risked Life in Shark-Infested Waters After Raider's Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Hugh Gregg, an operator for the British Government at the Fanning Island cable station in the mid-Pacific, dived at the risk of his life into the shark-infested waters and recovered the lost end of the cuble soon after the German cruiser furnberg completed its work of destroyng the station, according to R. M. Fitt, nanuger for British interests on the is-

and, who is here today.

"After cutting the cable," Fitt said,
"the Nurnberg towed the sea end off "the Nurnberg towed the sea end off shore and dropped it in deep water. Gregg devised a glass bottom boat and after cruising around for several days located the lost end in 40 feet of water frequented by sharks. Gregg dived repeatedly until he succeeded in attaching a line to it."

NO VERDICT IN WATSON CASE

AUGUSTA, Gar Dec. 1-The jury autoustra. Gar Dec. L.—The jury considering the evidence in the case of Thomas E. Watson, the Thomson (Ga.) editor and author, charged with sending obscene matter through the rails, reported at the opening today that no verdict had been reached.

The foreman said the differences were so wide and so well fixed in the mind of each juror that it would be impossible for them to ever reach a verdict.

REED NAMED ON STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE

ture of Debate and Action is

Postponed to Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Demorats of the Senate, in caucus today, falled to reach any agreement on a rule to provide for cloture of debate, postning action until tomorrow. The cau cus also deferred election of a Presider pro tempore. Several Senators have oped the re-election of Senator Clarke

Senator Chilton of West Virginia was elected vice chairman of the conference and Senator Lewis of Illinois was reclected as party whip. On the Steer-ing Committee, Senator Kern named Senators Martin, Owen, Chamberlain, 2142 Washington avenue, who was fined Thomas, O'Gorman, Williams, James

and Reed. Senators Luke Lea. Tennes-see: Hoke Smith, Georgia, and Clarke. Arkaneas, retire from the committee.

NURSE, 26, GETS DIVORCE FROM PLANTER WHO IS 72,

E. L. Davis of Caruthersville Withdraws Answer to Wife's Petition-Decree by Default at Clayton. Martha Ray Davis, 26 years old, a rofessional nurse residing in Webter Groves, today got a divorce in Judge Wurleman's court at Clayton from Edward Livingstone Davis, 72, a wealthy planter of Caruthersville. Mo., and a former Sheriff and former nember of the County Court of Pemiscott County. Her maiden name. Roberts, was restored. An allmony arrangement was made out of court. The case was heard Nov. 5, when Judge Wurdeman expressed the opin-ion Mrs. Davis was not entitled to a

mated that he thought she ought to have one. Davis' answer to his wife's petition was withdrawn today, after which Mrs. Davis got a decree by

The couple were married Sept. 10, 1914, and Mrs. Davis testified that she left her husband 14 days later. She charged general indignities.

PASSENGERS ROBBED

"Ploneer Limited."

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Two passengers on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau "Pioneer Limited" were robbed today when a man who boarded the train at St. Paul or Minneapolis, last night, rifled their berths. First reports that the train had been "held up" were dis-

credited. The arrest of a suspect in Milwauker is said by railroad officials to have cleared up the mystery.

divorce under the evidence, but inti- ROADSTER UPSETS A TOURING CAR. INJURING NEGRO DRIVER

H. C. Ashford, a negro of 2863 Pine treet, was injured this morning by eing pinned beneath a large touring ar which he was driving and which was overturned at Olive and Twelfth atreets, in a collision with a small roadster. The small car was owned and driven by Ralph Bentzinger of 321th Michigan avenue. Bentzinger was going east on Olive

street and when lirectly in the center of the crossing at Twelfth street, of the crossing at Twelfth street, his auto struck the touring car which was going north on Twelfth street at what witnesses assert was a high rate of speed There were two other negroes in the car with Ashford, but they escaped injury.

Hentzinger escaped injury. He was allowed to aight his own bond to an-

his own bond. He also is accused of careless driving. ETWOOD A SHART COLLAR WITH A COMPORT RED-MA

FRIDAY POST-DISPATCH

We Make Old Pictures Like New-Little to Pay Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Everwear Hosiery Famous-Barr Co.-Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh

Over the Wires Came the Tidings of an Important Purchase That Brings for Thursday

20, \$22.50 & \$25 "Printzess" Coats

Women's & Misses' Sizes-in 20 Clever New Styles—in This Extraordinary Sale at



Keen trading makes such an event possible. "Printzess" Coats, as women know, are dominating styles & examples of high art tailoring. In this lot are

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Cordeline Broadcloth Broadtail Corduroy Cheviot Wool Plush Velour Cloth **Wool Mixtures** Zibeline Mat-a-Lamb

There are full flaring, belted & loose-fitting Coats, some fur & some plush trimmed—every one a specimen of authentic style & high-art tailoring.

Mrs. Rorer's Lecture Thursday Will Be on

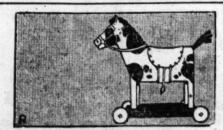
"Easy Cookery"

Topics discussed and demonstrated will Shirred Eggs-Creole | Panned Baked Shirred Eggs-

Dingby Eggs en Cocotte Eggs a la Martin Quaker Omelet

Oysters Potatoes-Spanish Creole Fashion Spaghetti with To-

mato Sauce Keebobbed Oysters Lecture given in the Sixth Floor Tea Room Convenes at 3 O'Clock



Oh! the Toys! the Toys!!

What a world of them! What a delight they do bring to the young & old alike. Not in all St. Louis
—no, not in all the West, is there such an ingathering of wonderful toys as here now!

And such marvelously low pricing see-\$1.45 full jointed Dolls, with sewed wigs, moving eyes, with lashes, \$1.

\$2.95 full ball jointed Dolls, with curly sewed wig, moving eyes, with lashes, \$1.95. \$2.95 Character Baby Dolls, wig & moving eyes,

Boys' \$6.95 rubber-tired Autos, \$5.45. \$4.50 genuine Irish Mail Hand Cars, with rubber tires, \$3.55. \$1.25 Easel Blackboards, with chart, 95c.

Free Lessons in Knitting &

Crocheting An expert instructor is here to teach beginners how to knit or to crochet, or to show those who know how, to make useful new We are making a special dis-

Fleisher Yarns

& of garments made from them. This is an opportunity for many to make Christmas remem-. brances at little cost. Fifth Floor

Fancy Silks, 48c

Rich, heavy Fancy Silks for trimmings, ties & bags & fancy

Navy Blue Serge, 75c

42-in. fine twill, all-wool, Navy Blue Serge. Black Costume Velveteen, 98c 27-in. silk-finished, fast pile rich black, soft Black Velveteen.

New Plaid Silks, \$1 Beautiful Plaid Silk Tuffetas, Messalines, Twills, etc., in bright & staple colorings.

36-Inch Silk Poplins, 69c Staple soft, bright Silk Poplins,

in black & colors. Main Floor, Atale 1

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats



With Hat \$3.90 to Match

Serviceable Coats for the boys. Look into the tailoring of these Coats & you will be surprised at the painstaking care with which they are built. Cambridge & blue chinchills, flannel lined, double-breasted-to-the-neck style, with belted back.

\$5 Tommy Tucker Velvet Suits Now Priced \$3.85

How "perfectly dear" the little fellows look in these splendid Suits.

There is an air of manliness to them & a touch of distinction that every mother will approve.

Blue & black velvet-they are made with white pique collar, cuffs & belt. All are neatly trimmed & come in sizes 21/2 to 8 yrs.

\$15 to \$25 Sample Negligees, \$9.98

Ideal as gifts, handsome remembrances, certain to be appreciated by any This is a sample lot, & includes Crepe de Chine Negligees with accordion plaiting & lace jackets; also women's Japanese hand-embroidered Imported Crepe de Chine, Mandarin Coats & Mantels, in all exquisite Pastel shades.

\$3.98 Gowns, \$3.49 Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns, lace with yoke & sleeves.

\$5.95 Padded Robes, \$4.69 Women's China Silk Padded Robes, in all colors, contrasting linings.

\$3.98 Kimonos, \$2.89

Taffeta or China Silk Kimonos, in changeable & large-figured designs, also satin slipovers.





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SAFETY at every angle,

YOU are safeguarded every moment you are in this store by the latest appliances that human ingenuity can provide.

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Certain it is that assortments
afford the most satisfactory

afford the most satisfactory choosing and prices will meet immediate approval.



In the Times Today The Basement Economy Store

-Prints a story of economy that is worth oking up.

Lay a FOUNDATION for a Substantial Fortune -Buy a HOMESITE

233,514 House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 10 months of 1915, 25,432 more than appeared in the two nearest competitors combined.

Steam Turbine for War Service. PTTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The West-

se Machine Co., it was announced

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1915. - PART I WO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Man ADDS to His VALUE as a Citizen When He Euys a Home

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 11,704 Want and Real Estate advertisements—700 more than THREE of the FOUR Other St. Louis Newspapers combined.

foreign power for the equipment of leader, was shot and probably fatally wounded yesterday by William Green-fines. Each turbine will be of 16,000-horsepower capacity. The contract price about \$500,000 for four. cause is known for the act.

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A BRIEF BUT TRAGIC HISTORY OF THE TILE FISH

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While eating supper, he heard his chickens squawking and ran out to his henhouse with his gun. He caught only one thief and forced him to pay a dot lar and give the name of the other man Reeves found the other man later and chicken he had taken.

Mayor to Address School Patrons. The Riddick School Patrons' Associa ion will meet Thursday at the school Evans avenue and Whittler street. Mayor Kiel, Herman Mauch, member of the School Board, and several Alder

GERMANY PLANS FOOD MARKETS TO **EQUALIZE SUPPLY**

ships Caused to Majority of Poor Will Be Overcome.

No Reference to Peace at Opening Session of Legislative Body in Berlin.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 1.-The food question was touched on yesterday

at the opening of the Reichstag in the address of the President, Dr. Johannes Kaempf, who said the hardships caused to a majority of the poorest population by the scarcity in certain lines would be overcome by the organization of the provision market. Dr. Kaempf said:
"While in the West the enemy's attempt to break through, undertakes with strong forces, failed when confront ed with the contempt of death of our troops and their commanders; while in the East the German and Austro-Hungarian armies hold an iron grip on what they have won in battles which were boildly planned and heroically carried out; while on the Isonzo the Italians, by force of arms, are attempting to onquer the least part of what before the war they could have got from Austria without striking a blow, in the Balkans feats of arms have been accomfrom both a military and diplomatic point of view, have been carried through with splendid and unsurpassed certainty and which have enabled us in combination with our allies to avenge the murder of Sarajevo and to bring to an

Praise for Bulgarians.

In close union of arms with the brave armies of the King of Bulgaria and the Bulgarian people we have crowned our victory. We welcome this from the bot-tom of our hearts. The Servian army has been triumphantly defeated. The Turkish army has fived up to its old eputation and has brought about the

end, as we hope, for all time, Servian intrigues, which have proved to be so

ischievous to Europe.

'ailure of the Dardanelles enterprise.
"Proud England is troubled about the ey to her supremacy. All our enemies have recognized that we are invincible on the battlefield; so, the more eagerly do they cling to their hope to destroy us economically, to conquer us by hun-ger. As they allow themselves to be deceived regarding our financial strength, which has been proved by the astonishing results of our war loans, so they have been deceived in their esti

nate of economic strength.
"We have corn for bread. Potatoes the most important food of the people are abundant. If in other things there may be a scarcity, as cannot be disbuted, yet the hardships thus caused to majority of the poorest population of the provision market. We therefore financially and economically have every reason to contemplate the future with firm determination and unshaken confi-

The Secretary of the imperial Treasury. Dr. Karl Helfferich, introduced bill arranging the preliminaries for the taxation of war profits. The measur of extra profits to cover ultimate tax-

Dr. Helfferich urged the speedy discussion of the bill, so that no war profits could escape taxation and promised an actual measure on the taxation of war profits for the next sitting of the chstag in March. He intimated that would impose a graduated scale of taxation based on the amount of the war profits and also would include a tax on incomes which had increased during the war, but he gave no indica

The secretary said that the Govern nent itself had as yet reported no irculation on the taxation rate and it obviously would be unfair to make ome wish to do, as a punishment for daring to make profits during the war. The primary object of the measure was raise revenue toward covering cold sal expenditures of the war and for this purpose a considerable percentage of war profits must and should pas into the Government's coffers. The bill was referred to a committee.

The Reichstag adopted the final readof martial law, giving the option of a fine instead of impris-

There was no debate, although the Sicialist members, Herr Scheidemann, innounced that the Socialists might take p the question of certain abuses late

ubject of peace terms during the day's

Man, 77, Run Down by Wagon. Antone Josinski, 77 years old, of 1220 North Twentieth street, employed in a Granite City factory, was struck by wagon and knocked down on Fifteenth street between O'Fallon street and Case avenue this morning. His right eye struck a stone. Physicians at the city hospital, where he was taken, say that the sight will be impaired. Josinski lost the sight of his left eye five years ago.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Censorship Not the Remedy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Apropos of local censorship of motion pictures the editorial contained in the issue of Nov. could not have presented the facts more comprehensively than to reproduce Mayor Gaynor's letter in which he expressed his reason for vetoeins the censorship bill which was proposed in New

If the persons who are clamoring for local censorship of motion pictures will delve into Mayor Gaynor's letter upon that subject and analyze it thoroughly, they would stop making absurd

statements and finding fault particularly with motion picture production. Why make the motion picture a target? Why inject the words "Indecent," "Immoral," "obscene, "libelous," "Impure," "dirty" and other infamous adjectives in prating against motion picture pro-

"libelous," "immoral" and "dirty" film produc-tions being shown? Seek them out, citizen, and you are within your rights in demanding the arer St. Louis shall do what, according to East St rest of the exhibitor and subsequent fine and pun-Louis' understanding, it said it would do. shment for the presenting of said "immoral" ture—if you can prove it to be such.

The motion picture production today occupies a high position in the world of art, and it is rec-ognised as one of the greatest mediums of expression extant, and millions revel in its whole-someness. Are these millions of people depraved tumans who have no sense of decency? Who do

not know what morality means?

Thanks to the Post-Dispatch for being fair and just! Thanks to our broad-minded American citimaking the motion picture industry rank Thanks for the motion picture's contributions to art, history, science, religion, mechanics, surgery, only knows what! Thank depths of iniquity! Thanks to it for bringing with all these thanks the motion picture will n those persons who are forever trying to place all humanity in the annals of Hagiology! "To the pure all things are pure." E. W. DUSTIN.

Meaning Was " Kilowatt Hour" of Course.

In your editorial of Saturday last it is stated that the Union Electric is selling energy for 95 could burn 16-60 watt lamps for his own lifetime and that of his posterity for 95 mills. Are yo sure you're right?

JOHN S. ELLIOTT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial in today's issue on "Tumulty's Mexican Letter," leaves the impression that those who criticised our Government's recognition of based their protests on unsubstantiate How untrue this is and how unsatisfac tory Mr. Tumulty's explanations are is clearly

Fairness to your readers, I think, demands that Father Tierney's rejoinder be given the same prominence as Mr. Tumulty's note.

W. A. PADBERG, S. J.

No Use Worrying!

Why all this useless babble about a larger arm know, when we have with us today Hennery Ford Tom Edison, Dick Bartholdt and Jane Addams, and the good ship Oscar II? And on the other side a-waitin' on the Rotterdam dock, our dear departed friend, old Doc Dumba? I would suggest this battle hymn:

"Hold the Ford, for I am comin"."

QUFFY MeGUFFY,

Germany's Women Employes.

From the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

One of the minor complaints the Berliner is making in his newspapers concerns the poor service given by the women who are employed as conductors on the tram and omnibus lines of the city. They are slovenly in the wearing of their universe.

THE BANKERS' FRISCO PLAN.

While mileage representing about \$61,000,000 has been eliminated from the Frisco system, compelling, of course, that amount to be subtracted from its former capitalization statement, the reorganization scheme increases the capital standing against the remaining lines in the system.

The form of some of the securities has been changed, but the total is estimated to be about \$32,000,000 more than the total formerly borne by these lines. That \$32,000,000 is, curiously enough, ilmost precisely the sum bankers have made out of the road in the past 10 years in the discounts nd commissions and rebates allowed in the sale f Frisco securities.

Why the reorganizers seriously bring forward uch a plan is just now of greater interest than what the Public Service Commissigners are likely to do with it.

Have all the repeated lessons on proper finance contained in the railroad history of the past decade been lost on these reorganizers?

Do they figure that permission will be obtained to advance rates to an extent that will give value to the \$32,000,000 in additional water?

The Frisco has been classed with the New Haven and other systems as a railroad run to afford pickings for its bankers rather than earnings for its security holders. Perhaps it is figured that the new plan for refinancing it will compel another reorganization six or eight years from now! with more pickings.

James Speyer's plea for speedy action while the financial situation is favorable is a little obscure. The contention that only the unfortunate holders of the common stock are required to put up any money was, of course, ex-parte, but analysis of the complicated plan seems to show a good deal of truth in it. The obligation of the bankers to put up money seems to be only contingent.

That for all concerned-bankers, bond owners stockholders—a road soundly and conservatively financed is better than a water-logged road struggling under huge burdens of capital, is the experience of the years. And, of course, it is infinitely better for the public.

Whether the capitalization, already well watered, of the lines remaining to the Frisco should be permitted to be fixed at even as much per mile as it has been in the past may be a question. But there is no question that it should not be permitted to be fixed at any more per mile than the amount in the past that led to bankruptcy.

A safety-first scheme for American powder manufactories seems to be more and more in demand.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND OUR BRIDGE.

That any misunderstanding should have ariser over the number of East St. Louisans to whon employment is to be given on the free bridge is most regretable. No municipal obligations demand closer fulfillment than those entered into a supercargo and the present captain. between cities, which should be the more inviolate because they are not enforceable by legal means and depend on good faith and self-respect. This is a case in which St. Louis might justifiably lean backward. That is in dealing with its largest and most prosperous suburb, it could the policeman's exercise in regulating the helterafford not merely to equal, but to exceed what

NO MARRING OF THE PARK.

the pledge is not now in question. It is wheth-

the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of course, to reckless automobile drivers. In adof Architects, heartily approving our protest dition, why not arm the cops with bows and aragainst any kind of monumental or architectural treatment of the Lindell entrance to Forest Park. He says that the attitude of the chapter has been misrepresented in this matter. Its resoluas filth! Thanks to the little celluloid miniatures been misrepresented in this matter. Its resolutor bringing the world before our very eyes! tion does not indorse any scheme of this kind. Here is the resolution:

ficials of schemes of changes in City Plan conditions, no matter how meritorious they may be, before these schemes have been submitted to the committees duly appointed to consider them, namely, the City Plan Com-mission and the Municipal Art Commission. The members of the Chapter refer particu-larly to the proposed change of the Lindell Boulevard Entrance to Forest Park, on which there is so much diversity of opinion, and which in the opinion of the members, tends to close the entrance to the park and in no way remedies the traffic congestion.

With increasing opposition to any treatment of the Lindell entrance which will obscure the beauty of the park landscape our hope of a s strengthened. Public opinion will condemn the marring of the park.

Chicago is a good town, but the records show that many have perished there from summer

DARING BRITISH SHIP PROPOSAL.

England has commandeered 12,000,000 or more bushels of wheat in Canada, but can another report about her plans to keep down the high cost of living at home be true? Is she really going to and escape robbery in high ocean-carrying charges acted by private vessel interests?

that what she gains in the present by this plan will be of small consequence compared with the and hold the simple taste as well as the "cultidisaster she is inviting later? For the Government to operate vessels under lease or purchase is to rush headlong into ruinous experiment. It will put the Government in unfair competition all the people, not only the aristocracy, but the with private vessel owners. It will destroy pri- working people, who seem to be very sincere vate initiative in the building of ships and the music lovers here," sensibly declares Mr. Boestablishment of vessel lines. The commercial danzky, and he bespeaks a greater future for odies of England's coast cities should at once ass resolutions denouncing this unsound policy. the future of opera here is likely to depend its Its National Chamber of Commerce, if it has one, hould do something—perhaps conduct a refer-

Any Republican could have told the greatest sneers at American taste, but the sneer is an af-maritime nation in the world what she should do fectation. He generally looks this way for his

uiating the shipping industry which is lacking in ten times as much money earned by private energy and foresight in the ordinary course of the egitimate navigation business.

NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANS

The National Security League, at its Chicago conference, wisely refrained from adopting a specific scheme of preparedness. It confined its action to an indorsement of the President's purpose of assuring a program of adequate defenses and urged congressional action to this end. Its lemands included:

The complete publication of the recommendations of the army and navy staffs.

The creation of a permanent council of national defense.

Provision for the immediate manning of existing naval vessels and for the manning of each vessel put into commission. Raising the strength of the navy to a size adequate to the national defense and the

fulfillment of national obligations. A mobile army of sufficient strength to rescientific equipment.

An ample reserve army and arrangements to secure and instruct sufficient officers, provision for adequate ammunition and supplies, for Federal control of military resources and for an efficient national guard. Provision for the development of military

Development of a national patriotic spirit which will inspire citizens to sacrifices for the defense of the country.

This is a sensible propaganda. In effect it asks only for a sufficiency of trained men to call upon for defense and efficiency of equipment for successful warfare under modern conditions. Inisting upon sufficient trained men with military arms, equipment and resources of the pest, equal to the needs of the army and navy, is nothing more than insisting that lives and treasire shall not be vainly sacrificed. We want scientific preparedness, in which whatever may be the limit of men and material, every man and gun will count for the highest value of efficiency.

Ford's idea of the Europeans leaving the renches on Christmas is fine. But the dead will leave their graves as soon.

THE SUPERCARGOES.

The testimony in the neutrality trials in New York shows that the supercargo was a very important person on board the ships sent out with coal and provisions and machine oil and engine repairs for German raiders. As soon as the ships cleared the three-mile limit the supercargo took charge of things, changing the port of destination, giving orders to the crew and generally acting like a good deal bigger man than the

Fortunately all attempts to put a supercargo aboard the ship of state have so far failed. There would not be room enough on that craft for both

WOODEN SPEARS FOR TRAFFIC COPS.

Long wooden spears are proposed for traffic policeman by Mr. Reed of the Health Department, who believes that a spear would simplify skelter or dissolving the congestion at a busy it is obligated to do by promise. The wisdom of corner. The spear is designed of wood, but painted to look like metal.

Barring the objection that it might give the cop the appearance of a supernumerary, the spear carries our indorsement. But it ought to be a stout spear, a doughty stave, a formidable The Post-Dispatch is gratified by the receipt of cudgel and we insist that it be used where it a letter from Walter L. Rathmann, secretary of will do the most good on some traffic. We refer rows? An effectiveness short of great carnage in the streets, which would only impede traffic, is desirable. If it were not for the useless slaughter of innocent bystanders and good citi zens, machine guns mounted at intersections and sweeping all the approaches would be about the right thing to regulate the automobile and es pecially to prevent speeding.

"HAS AMERICA NO TIME FOR MUSIC?"

Director Bodanzky of the Metropolitan Opera in The Craftsman, asks and very sensibly an swers the question, Has America no time for music? by which he means primarily grand

"You cannot have conscription for the opera," says he. "Fancy dragging people in early and locking them in for their pleasure." They must be encouraged to love it, and acting upon thi conclusion he is engaged in cutting the longer German operas. In Tristan, Gotterdammerung and Rosenkavalier he believes "that an hour's sound conclusion of the controversy over plans time can be saved and with advantage." Where fore it is no sacrilege in the layman to applaud Originally the German operas were compose for people who had time to give whole days to their enjoyment, a fact of which composers took advantage. That nours may be taken out of the works imperceptibly, as Bodanzky proposes to do, proves that those hours, or passages, should never have been in. Undoubtedly composed have themselves partly to thank for the want of appreciation of some of the so-called classic works. The greatest works have universal appear and music might well borrow some of the maommandeer a lot of ships to transport the wheat jestic simplicity and directness which mark the masterpleces of the other fine arts. It is no reflection on the world when a composer, paint-The mistress of the seas should consult with er, sculptor or writer cannot compel it with his come of our stand-pat Senators. Doesn't she know work. The masterpiece in any art must be ader, sculptor or writer cannot compel it with his dressed broadly to humanity; it must compe vated."

"I feel that in America the opera must b somewhat adjusted to the lives of the people, of opera in our country. The truth is that upon future everywhere. America is literally the chief supporter of the world's arts today, and has been of their coffee—referring, presum. In this crisis. When ocean freight rates rise to ultimate appreciation and consequent reward, on the minds and in the crisis. When ocean freight rates rise to ultimate appreciation and consequent reward. This is largely true of modern composers and them undependable, late in rety and difficult to discipline. It is in a single round trip, the indicated thing is always to pass a ship subsidy bill. The money of the taxpayers has a magic in stimpartic for the consequent reward.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON ST. LOUIS. COCRATES: Did any of you young men attend the park entrance hearing the other day? Glaucon: I think not. Was there something

Socrates: I thought so. Without knowing what to say of the great difference of opinion with respect to that matter, I thought I detected in the occasion what I am afraid is a growing tendency here.

Glaucon: What is it? Socrates: It might be termed a cordial dislike to see anybody do anything. If I had not seen such confirmed opponents of any new idea as Wackmanus present, I might not have gotten that impression. Anyway, I did get it. While there were no doubt many persons present in sincere opposition to the Park Commissioner's plan on the score of what they think would be best for the city, there were as obviously present a good many of those whose business it is to see if they cannot pull down anyone who leads out in any particular.

Polemarchus: You made no mistake there, Socrates Socrates: Didn't I? Well, I was not certain. One has to be mighty keen in psychic work of that kind, and I was not sure whether that note came out in the meeting or not. I was only afraid it did. It seemed to me that when some of those who opposed the idea spoke they were animated as much by fear that Mr. Cunliff, who is a young man, might do something creditable as that the entrance to the park might not be as good as it should.

Polemarchus: Have you seen anything of that sort before?

Socrates: Since I have put two and two together, I fear I have. It is quite customary in certain circles to decry anything for which anyone else stands, and if we are not developing along that dangerous line I am much mistaken. You know a community can become a veritable pack of welves for the hunting down of any ambitious man in it, and if we have in St. Louis I don't know what I am talking about You know I am an imaginative person, and I could see wolves three feet high at that public hearing. I daresay from the testimony I heard that Mr. Cunliff's plan is not quite what the community would like, but I would have felt better about it had the room been filled with persons less accustomed to appearing in opposition than they were. How would one of you young men like to go out and stand for ething worth while in the city just now?

Polemarchus: I wouldn't care about it. I think brave men, who care nothing for criticism and do what they want to do in spite of everything, will keep on trying to do things for St. Louis and some-

much to define the trouble as to correct it. Suppose we agree that this is one of the things wrong with St. Louis, and resolve that wherever anyone does lead off in some promising direction we will rally about

Thrasymachus: An excellent idea. Socrates: If we don't do that, the chances are

we shall be caught up in the chase to pull him down, and we don't want to contribute to that sort of thing. Glaucon: No.

Socrates: Only this morning Adelmantus began belittling someone in St. Louis who is trying to do something. I said to him, "Don't do that, Adeimantus. It is getting to be a community habit. I don't know what he is for, but if he is for something it is at least better than being against everything." He resented that for a minute, and then thanked me for it. He said he had not realized until I spoke to

Polemarchus: I think it is a thing into which we almost unconsciously slide.

Socrates: No doubt. I wouldn't say that people like Wackmanus and Kolkschneiderus are unconscious of their weight upon the community, but many people probably are.

Glaucon: Strangely enough, too, we like to boast of what individuals do in St. Louis. Socrates: We may well boast of it, too. Certain

ly we make it hard enough. Thrasymachus: You said something then. Socrates: Thanks, Thrasymachus. Now let us sift our different dislikes and prejudices and see if we cannot find someone here we can praise.

A feminine branch of Congress would be useful this winter. It could discuss prohibition : and such things while the men talked business.

THE WORLD'S AT REST.

HE world's at rest, As gently falls the velvet veil of night; The lord of day has vanished in the west, Reflecting back a haze of mellow light

Softly into the Inlling darkness creep Leaving in one dear heart a warming glow Of tender memory, while I shall reap The Harvest Infinite-eternal sleep PAUL Y. ANDERSON

WRONG MAKES ARIGHT. "Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is sel at \$6 a ton and you pay your dealer \$25, how many

tons will he bring you?" "A little over three tons, ma'am," return

"Why, Johnny, that isn't right," corrected the "No ma'am, I know it ain't, said Johnny, "but

It was kind of Artist Griffin to speak so mildly i condemnation of our outdoor statuary in St. Loui Evidently he had not seen the Jahn monument.

Lillie Lehmann, the singer, says the United Stris the eighth nation at war with Germany, Li

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BRAUTY CULTURE.

J. H .- Sep. 26, 1852, Sunday A. L.—"Silver Threads Arnol Gold" was published in 1873 and CLEANSING,

CLEANSING.
SLIPPERS.—White hid and a good white soap, and set in air to dry.
R. S. V. P.—To dry clear chilla coat, cover thickly dered magnesia, well rubb 24 hours brush out. 24 hours brush out.

H. J. B.—Rain spots of Remove trimming and I steam of pot of boiling it is damp all over hang side down) over a radia too hot range. The steam the nap and the heat shape. Do not touch unifectly dry. Then retrim.

ETIQUETTE sentleman does not ng lady. CONSTANT,—Cail within two weeks after having been entertained.

SARAH.—Unless the young man has sent you presents, do not send him any on Christmas. BEALTH HINTS.

H. W.—Have you tried carbolatiline for that "terrible itching S. M. S.—If pepper is used it should be in moderation. It is asserted that ex-cessive use of it has caused some cases of "gin liver."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. HOUSEKEEPERS.—You will have reboil the cannel pears that have

K.—The kind of paper for your parior would depend upon locati

MISCELLANEOUS.

FLORENCE.-The suffragiet MISS FINITEN.—Put aloes aine on fingers that you bits. O. P.—The St. Charles car line be-S. M. S.—Collseum capacity is variously stated at \$800 to 14,00; Odeon seals 1941.

A. L. S.—For traffic rules and regular tions of St. Louis, try Automobile Club, Planters Hotel.

QUIZ.—Equal portions of 100 per cent red and 100 per cent yellow form the truest orange color in paints. SPEECH.—Instead of having the large tongue reduced. You will have to ac-commodate your speech to the tongue. Go to a skilled elecutionist. Go to a skilled elecutionist.

MRS. N. E. KRUG.—Relatives in an
Antonio, Tex., might be located by advertising in the San Antonio paperaExpress and Light, or writing Chief of
Police or Salvation Army. W. J. C.—'The prospects of England lifting her embargo do not seem my brighter,' is correct, and so is prospects of England's lifting her em-bargo do not seem any brighter."

InQUIRESH.—Fanny Crossby (Mrs. / exander Van Aistyne), bilind writer mot hymns, died at Bridgeport, Con Fe. 12, 1815, in her nisty-fifth year, wrote verses when she was but 8 year. CONSTANT.—A brunette has a sense what brown or dark complexion, ablonde has fair skin, light (usually beautyea and fair hair. One with light become hair, hine eyes, pink and white emplexion, is a sensel-bloods.

Royal Romance



The love story of two princesses and two princes, told just as if they were everyday, ordinary persons.

By Frank Filson.

about us.

Mr. Ellersbie told me that it tion. I had never seen him look was necessary for me to marry John Ellersbie I said that I would rather die. Mr. Ellersbie is a tyrant, and papa is a good deal afraid of him, but he was very kind to me then. He patted the on the shoulder and said how sorry next moment he had been shoulder and said how sorry next moment he had been shoulder and said how sorry next moment he had been something. ine on the shoulder and said how sorry ie was, but that it had always been expected of me, and he didn't know how he was going to continue taking care of papa's affairs unless I married John. Resides, he said, mamma had not wanted to marry papa at first.

That started me crying. I rushed off to mamma and asked her if it was true. She smiled a little sadly, and said it was, but she had married papa and was very but she had married papa and was very and was reeling off a lecture to both

but she had married papa and was very and was reeling off a lecture to both of them, at least a yard long every time has papa she would send old Mr. El-

I went to papa then. He is the dearest father that one could possibly imagine, he is nearly always too busy to see I told him what Mr. Ellersble had ald, and how I hated the thought of John. I asked him if he wouldn't dis-miss Mr. Ellersble and get somebody

wish I could, Elsie," he answered. But I can't. I'm not my own master.

one of us are."
"Well, I won't marry John," I anwered, and walked away as quickly as uld, because I knew that if papa saw ne crying he would dismiss that old Mr de and risk displeasing everybody. John had come from abroad with his ounger brother, Hal, especially to me. Hal was to marry my cousin You see, it had all been cut and Why, the meanest, poorest girl in the land can have her say in the choice of a husband, but not I! We are to igh, papa says, and the higher you are

"I Saw John Alone."

SAW John alone that evening for the aned that we should be left to tether in the garden. I told him then but I didn't love him and wouldn't mar-

oked so relieved that I couldn't help aughing. He said that he had loved Mary ever since he could remember, and that he had firmly resolved not to marry me, and had been worried how he wa to break the news. I was so happy the that I caught him by the hands and we ced a fig under the tree. I wish Mr.

ould have had a fit, I'm sure. We got back inside, and John went up his room, and just then, while I was standing in mamma's boudoir alone, wondering what I should do next, who should come in but Hai. "Is it all finished?" he asked. "What do you mean?" I inquired cold-

"John and I hate each other, and we are never going to be married—never, in spite of that wretched old Mr. Ellersbie yes, and papa and mamma, too."

Hal looked amazed. Then suddenly he

ong as I live. I have always loved air as a rose garden. It was a locust tree in full bloom.

had always loved Hal, too.
"Will you marry me, Elsle?" he asked.
I caught my breath. "I don't know," I "What will Mr. Ellerable

"I Defy Mr. Ellersbie."

AL said a terrible thing about Mr.
Ellerable, involving his whole future destiny after death. It was
the worst thing I ever heard. "I beg your pardon, dearest," he "But I just had to. I hate We must get rid of him."

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"We can't. He could ruin papa," I anwered.

"He could make him into a simply raising his ess beggar by simply raising his

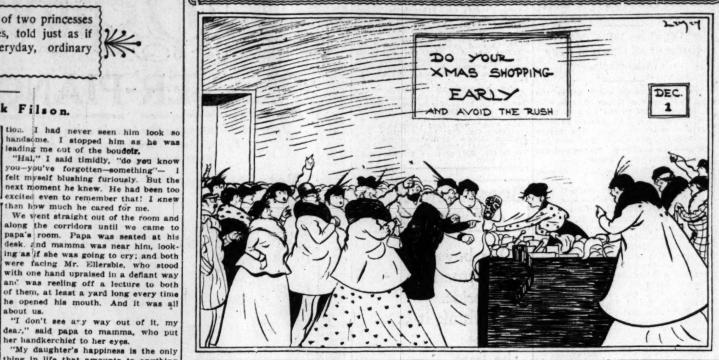
Hal. "And I'm going to do it soon. I'm soing to marry you when John marries

"Marries Mary?" I cried. at was what made John so miserable to think that he had to marry you when he and Mary loved each other! And you w how I felt about it all. Elsie, I'm poing to see your father now!" His eyes flashed with his determina





The Millennium



thing in life that amounts to anything at all." she said. Mr. Ellersbie, can't whole kingdom to beggary," he added defiantly.

"Yes, madam," said Mr. Ellersbie stiffly. "It is possible to dispense with "Nor I." I said. "You can do just what you please, Mr. Ellersbie, and if you don't feel satisfied with our decision,

why, do your worst!" Mr. Ellersbie looked at us in despair

and then he surrendered. stiffly. "Mr. Ellersbie insists, and I wash my hands of the "Very well, very well," he said, in a singularly restrained voice. "I have done "That's just what I've come for." I somehow, no doubt, although the public aid, putting in my appearance. "I told mind must be prepared for the change." Ism. Mr. Ellersbie that I will never, never Suddenly mamma rushed over to me and began hugging me, and then papa marry John under any circumstances whatever, and I meant it. And I am joined in, and Hal stood sheepishly by intil papa gave him a thundering whack

on the shoulder. Mr. Ellersbie began to bluster.
"No he isn't," said Hal decisively. "I What a dreadful thing it is that pape was made a King, instead of an ordi am engaged to marry Elsie and I mean nary human being! And I don't care if it brings the Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

The Locust Tree and the Oak

"I don't see ary way out of it, my dea:," said papa to mamma,

her handkerchief to her eyes.
"My daughter's happiness is the only

some other arrangement be made?"

66 THERE, that will do," said papa

hole affair. Let him settle with Elsie.'

going to marry Hal."
"But he is engaged—engaged to"—

my services, of course.'

"Mr. Ellersbie Yields."

Sandman story of the lit-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

acorn lying in the soft earth in a forest. Just a tiny, yellow acorn that the wind blew off the branch when it shook the tree.

Plump! It fell down on the sod and there it lay buried under the leaves with the snows above it for a covering during the long winter. Then at last spring came, the sun came out brightly and the ground felt warm as the little acorn nes-tled down in the roots of the grass. The the world. his thumb in the direction John had take his dentile rains dripped down on it till it grew soft and swelled and swelled and swelled and swelled and swelled till at last it burst and a wee shoot of green peeped up through the soil.

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"How beautiful everything is!" whispered the little acorn. "So green and the sky so blue! How lovely, how

Hal looked amazed. Then suddenly he came up to me, and before I knew what he was doing he had me in his arms.

Tisten, Elsie—dear little girl," he said.

The petals like snowflakes; and the pitals and the petals like snowflakes; and the petals like snowf you, you, as sweetness from their perfume made the

I John so much. It was because I said the locust tree. "That is true, but always loved Hal, too.

If you marry me, Elsie?" he saled great bunches of feathery blossoms with their delicious odor."

THE timid little shoot looked meekly up at the big locust—yes, it was

a magnificent tree.
"I am the sweetest and prettiest tree in the woods," continued the proud lo-cust. "And pray, what use are you in the world?"

The little shoot hung its head. What could it do? Would it ever grow into a big. strong, pretty tree? It did not know. Still it thought it would do its best and that was all one could do.

"I am very small," it said. "ever"

will do to the best of my power."
So the tiny shoot grew and grew. The sun warmed it, the rain made the earth

"I see you are going to be something after all," said the locust, jealously.
"But you will nev r get to look as pretty "Maybe not," sang out the young oak
for it was now an oak—"but I am go-

tle acorn that finally grew up to be something of great use in the world.

NCE upon a time there was a tiny into tall casts that would hold sails and help the boats speed over the water; it would see far-off lands and strange bearing great freights from one land to another.

was glad and proud that at last, when it had done its best, it was of use in

acres of unoccupied public land; Michigan has 76,030 acres, subject to entry; Kansas, 75,214; North Dakots, 493,sissippi, 26,882; Montana, 19,065,121; Netraska, 192,358; New Mexico, 27,788,357, Oklahoma, 42,177; Oregon, 15,442,178; Utah, 32.363.837; Washington, 1.144.605; Wiscon-

The word tongs comes from the Greek verb signifying to guess. The jewel was brought from the East, and reported to have come from an island, and men guessed at the location of the isle which produced such beautiful gems.

YOUR HAIR! "I am very small," it said, "and I do not yet know about what I will be able to do. But whatever is my duty that I related to the best of my power." REMOVES DANDRUFF

soft and the wind tossed it about to give Every bit of dandruff disappears it exercise. In winter it would begin to and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Your hair appears glossy, abundant, wavy and beautiful.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. Ing to do my best as long as I grow."

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair So it went on growing. The trunk went up straight, the bark got thick, the branches reached out wide and were covered with handsome leaves. The birds and squirrels seemed to love the friendly tree and made their homes in its shade.

But the locust did not grow. It was broke off and littered the ground. One day the farmer came into the woods with an ax.

This old locust never was any good," Louis caused by Vinol, that we feel perfectly safe in offering to return

One day the farmer came into the woods with an ax.

"This old locust never was any good," he exclaimed, "All it did was to have a few blossoms and then there was a lot of dead limbs dropping all about. It was just a silly thing encumbering the ground. But it will make a fine fire for the kitchen stove."

After a while two more men came with a big saw. "This is a fine cak," said the farmer. "and we will make into tall masts that would hold safts and grows tall, straight and strong without a flaw."

Then the great cak, which had once been a tiny accorn, was glad—glad it had kept on growing, glad it was to be of use in the world. It would be made

Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and after the first application your hair will ite, luster and luxuriance which is obeautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softenses; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks" use, when you will actually become a coak, "said the farmer, "and we will make into tall masts that would hold safts and grows tall, straight and strong without a flaw."

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Religion as an Antitoxin

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman

N a living body there are many in- | The encysting process is visible, too genious processes, subtly interre-lated, all working for the common good, to maintain life in the organ-

When a poison appears in the system not sufficiently deadly to kill at once, the first effort of the organ-ism is to cast it out. Failing in this, and the poiody mysteriously

generates an anti-toxin; sets a thief to catch a thief, as it were; and, by the use of such antidote, keeps on living.
In case of direct wound the body has

itself against them, developing insensi-In case of "a foreign body"-some alien substance lodged among the living tis-sues, the danger is sometimes overcome by "encysting" the intruder, building a rors of death-dealing bacilli, or the eiterant appearance of any poison, the So the great, strong oak—the oak body's best safety lies in generating the which had once been a wee, tiny acorn antitoxin. It then becomes immune, and

ganism, practices all these arts with ing degree the ideas enabling its believthe same busy unconsciousness as shown by the physical body.

The rebuilding of tissue is most visibly THE State of Nevada has 55,417,746 and constantly shown. No lobster can ways accompanied by changes in reour outworn garments, rebuild our houses, repair our roads and bridges. Repair of social waste and social injury 940; Arizona, 36,810,327; Arkansas, 278,-183; California, 29,636,923; Colorado, 17,-180; The state of the social growth.

ference. People who live in the city become "hardened" to the noise, and people who live in the country to the sience. We use the same words, both "hardening" and becoming "callous," whether the callosity be on the hands or

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Stamford, Conn., Nurse Tells How She Found Health.

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money in every such case where Vinol fails to benefit. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that



When we have "a family skeleton" promptly shut it up in the closet. An inpleasant fact, which cannot be goten rid of, we all agree to ignore. These last two measures of safety are

well known in city crowding. Where in the country or small town one is eagerly interested in one's scattered neighbors, and both friendly and hospitable, in a big city family privacy and personal peace of mind can only be preserved by ignoring and avoiding the pressing millions. One cannot borrow and lend, call and visit or "pass the time o' day" with the 30 to 50 families in one's apartment house, or the swarming thousands in the street.

But society's best effort, against the worst dangers, is, like the body's, the making of antitoxins. If our troubles are so great and continuous as to make its healing processes, rebuilding tissue life unbearable, we forthwith develop a and bone as needed. In case of inju-rious pressure and friction it hardens justify them. In the older races of the Orient, where for long succeeding ages they must endure slavery, polygamy, concubinage, despotism, grinding taxa tion and confiscation, poverty, disease, torture and all cruel punishments, the idea of fatalism has developed together people. It would race on through the hard little case around it. In case of with the ingenious theory of transmisuns and snows, over the dancing waves mind, benumb any useless resistance, and enable people to live under conditions others would die under

Without carrying our parallel too far, In bear its diseases without dying. It will pe found that any long the Social Body, that most vital or-lished religion furnishes to a surprise the ideas angling its believ it will be found that any long estabers to support life under their peculiar

A marked change in condition is al-

Mythology a la Mode

By Alma Woodward.

N a little glass-partitioned office next that of the manager of the Opulent Opera House sat Paris-Na than Paris, purveyor of pretty paragraphs about prima donnas, past and To all appearances his life was a

cinch. In reality, a galley slave was a boulevardier of leisure compared to him. He had tried to give his job away to almost anyone-but no one wanted t So he continued to suffer in silence Came to him one morning at 10:30 the general manager with these words: "On the ship that docks today at 2,

after having passed through the danger zone, are three new prima donnas Each is young, svelte and beautiful. To morrow you will put across a strong story about them, with the photograph of the most beautiful in a large oval in the center, the two others in minor ovals at the base." It sounds simple. But to Paris (who

knew) it was as solemn as a death war rant. To choose one of three beauteou vomen-whoever they are-is a task be fore which a strong man shrinks. But to choose one of three prima donnas: At lunch he fortified himself liquidly. His nerves sopped up the stimulants leaving him as sober as a sophist. He went back to his desk. There seemed to float about it shadowy straps and electrical appliances. A half hour later the general manager summoned him to There they stood-Venus June and Minerva.

Juno, blonde, slenderly rounded, violet-eyed, a veritable pippin! Minerva, dark as the shadow of a scarlet rose with languid velvety orbs-a queen of sirens! Venus, titian-tressed, with eyes of amber and a form divine chicken!

To bestow the golden apple of beauty on only one of these three would be like trampling the gardenia to pluck the rose; only to tear its petals and gathe an orchid. It couldn't be done? In earnest supplication he held out his hands to the general manager. His silent appeal was ignored. ose!" he was commanded.

With mute prayers to the fates in general, he was about to repeat the fa-miliar "Eeny-meeny-miny-mo" when the auburn Venus swayed gracefully to-

crackling sound and, looking down, 100" protruding from his vest pocket, there it had been hastily shoved. Little

Then he beat it while the way was an enameled ware frying pan is used

The Winter Picnic.

A WINTER picnic may be great ton.
Ice and snow offer as many inducements for out-of-door sports as anything WINTER picnic may be great fun we have in summer. Two things, howover, are essential really to enjoy a lumber in British Columbia to reconsinter picnic. The first is proper cloth-struct buildings shattered in war.

Venus had improved her spare time by ing. Sweaters, woolen gloves and arctaking a correspondence course in greasling.

Starting prudently for the door, Paris raised his hand:

"Venus for first place!" he cried; "the others across the board."

a camp fire make a hearty lunch, and "a camp fire make a hearty lunch."

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POLICE HELP TAKE YOUNG HUSBAND FROM HIS BRIDE

Walter Truesdale, 19 years old, was taken from his bride of a month last night by his father. Frank Truesdale, or 350 Wyoning street, with the aid of the police. He previously had refused to quit his wife, 18 years old, but under police pressure he yielded and accompanied his father home. His bride is making a false affidavit as to his age died Monday.

"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken. The young husband was told by the wart of 1860 for United Italy and under Gens. Miles and Grant in 1861-65, and the wart of 1860 for United Italy and under Gens. Miles and Grant in 1861-65, and the wart of 1860 for United Italy and under Gens. Miles and Grant in 1861-65, and the wart of 1860 for United Italy and under Gens. Miles and Grant in 1861-65.

Truesdale and Miss Rose McCluskey eleped to Union, Mo., Nov. 5 and were married. They returned to their separate homes and kept their marriage socret until the day before Thanksgiving, when they told Mrs. McCluskey. She disapproved of their marriage, because of their youth, but forgave them and on Thanksgiving day Truesdale went to live with his bride at the McCluskey home.

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at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cath-erine McCluskey, 3812 Shaw avenue.

Truesdale and Miss Rose McCluskey her daughter had not decided what McCluskey said this morning she and her daughter had not decided what they would do about it. At the Trues-dale home Mrs. Truesdale declined to

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY,
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicke

PART OF LIST OF

Post-Dispatch Will Print the Names of All Others in Daily Installments.

The Post-Dispatch today prints the first installment of names of those who he contributed to the fund to bring the Republican and Democratic national conventions to St. Louis. The names will appear from day to day until the complete list is printed. Names and the amounts contributed, follow: ADVERTISING-Kroehle, Ernes

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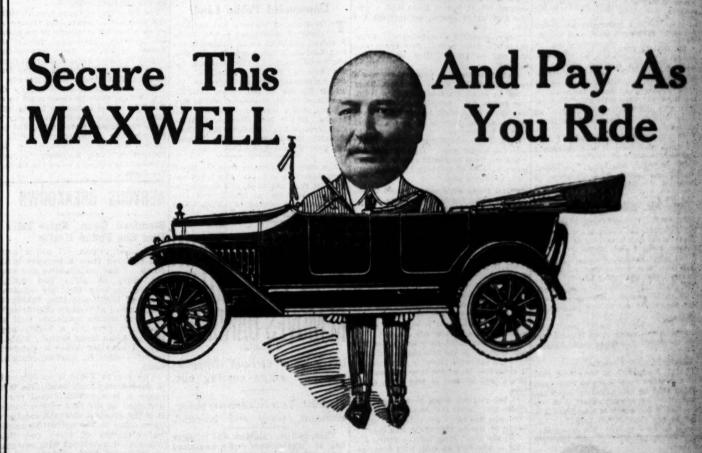
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For a man who expects to be matched with Al McCoy, self-styled middleweight champion, Burke acted like a boxer under wraps—either this, or he was pretending to something that a more seasoned fighter than his opponent of last night will dissipate in a hurry.

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Rowlands is a "green" fighter, and has much to learn. His judgment of distance is poor and, when hooking or swinging with either hand, he draws it back too far, and this end by the heavy of the many times to shoot his glove inside and not only land a punch to the face, but effectively block the oncoming hook or swing.

This is a fault that is easily remedies and when Rowlands has accomplished this reform, he will be a greatly improved boxer and fighter, because he is a free swinger and the force of his blow comes right from the hip with no delayed action.

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Jimmy Foley, both of St. Louis,
eight rounds at 115 pounds.—Kabakoff the winner; Foley disqualifled in eighth round for fouling
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Baseball vs. Golf.

Fred Merkle batted .200 last season. In 1916 be etched a mean .235 into his record, but, we say but advisedly. Fred Merkle took up gelf at the conclusion of the 1916 t

Yesterday's Fight Results

Charleston, W. Va.—Knockout Sweeney of New York stopped Pat Camepa in three rounds. Young Lawrence and Battling Dayls fought a four-round draw. Red Rogers and Battling Mahan four rounds draw. Red Rogers and Battling Manan four rounds draw.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jack Dillon shaded Jim Flynn and knocked him down in the ninth round of their 10-round mill at the Broadway club.

Philadelphin—Harry Smith and Barney Hahan fought a six-round draw. Jack McClaskey bested Happy Davin, aix rounds. Jimmy Devine shaded Harry Breanan, aix rounds. Joe Persito, three rounds.

Little Rock, Ark.—Art Magirl knocked out Pete Shaughnessy, three rounds.

Denver—Joe Flynn knocked out

L.C.DAVIS. Oh, You Kid.

OUR heart is bust! The Zulu Kid Has lost another fight; We think he must Have hit the skid— Oh, where will Zulu light?

A Strange Antipathy.

Frank Moran, who saw Jim Coffey knock out Gunboat Smith, when asked what he thought of Coffey's punch said: "He hit me the same way and it didn't bother me. I'm stiffer than these other fellows, and it isn't so easy to knock me over." Indicating that Frank hates himself to that extent that if he were to look at himself in the glass he would be tempted to take a punch at the reflection. Frank Moran, who saw Jim Coffey

We agree with the alumni that when a guy volunteers to run the football team free of charge it's pretty tough to be turned down by another guy who is being paid for running it.

Take Your Pick.

Never mind, alumni, the baseball season will open up in a few months and you can be grand stand manager of any team you wish.

One More for Charity.

THE football season closed, the University of Pitts-burg has challenged Cornell to play a game of football for the champion-ship of the East. As is usually the case with matches that are never made, the proceeds will go to char-

If charity got all that was coming to her from matches "to settle for all time the supremacy of this, that and the other," she could tell Andrew Carnesie to take his old \$20,000,000 and go jump in the river.

Long Time Between Touchdown YALE hasn't scored a touchdown against Harvard in eight years.

We merely mention this because we once had a friend who came pretty near

Jerome D. Travers, the open golf champion, rates the playing value of the putter at 45 per cent. That's about what we rated it.

Murros Lewis, more familiarly k Poge, fullback of the Washington sity eleven for the past three years a

. . .

NEW YORK, Chicago, Louisville and Lexington are candidates for the national chess tournament. St. Louis might have picked this plum if she hadn't been so busy chasing after the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Fireman Flynn has probably won more second money in the ring than any scrapper that ever drew on a glove. Questions and Answers

My boy, who is 12 years old, bites his finger nalls. Is there any way to stop it?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Yes, pull his teeth.

How can you distinguish a toadstool from a mushroom?

A. RISQUE.
Eat it. If you die, it's a toadstool. Wise Head

JESS WILLARD'S manager says the champion doesn't like to fight. Demonstrating that Jess is built on about the same lines as the rest of the bunch.

School Board Refused to Permit Post-Season Clash With Chicago Champions,

After continuing practice for sev ral days following the Central game which was the scheduled close of the eason, in the vain hope that the School Board would decide to allow the Englewood High Schol eleven of Chicago to play a post-season game here on Dec. 4, the McKinley High team, local "prep" champions, finally broke training for the season yes-

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Arrangements had all but been completed to bring the Chicage "prep" champions, as Englewood claims that title, to St. Louis to meet McKinley in the event that the South Siders defeated Central for the local supremacy. A financial agreement had been reached and the game was to have been played this Saturday. However, after the Turkey day game Assistant Superintendent of Schools Bryan stated that the local school authorities thought it was inadvisable to prolong the football season.

Consequently negotiations were called off and a message was sent yesterday to Englewood. Inasmuch as Haverhill High School of Boston sought to bring the Chicagoans East for a post-season game, it is probable that that contest will be played.

Pikers May Play Illini. Should Michigan University fail to accede to the request of Coach William Edmunds for a game with the Washington University eleven next year, it will be the Illinois University team that the Pikers will meet. Director of Athletics George Huff has petitioned the local Piker athletic mentor for an early game. Edmunds prefers to meet the Wolverines, but should Yost not comply, Illinois will be played. Either game will be played in the territory of the enemy and on an early date, inasmuch as a game with the myrtle and maroon squad would be-considered as a pre-liminary affair by both Illinois and Michigan.

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The question of whether Thanksgiving day football is to be continued will be decided upon and should it result favorably the St. Louis U. battle will be switched to Turkey day. Drury and Shurtleff are almost sure of games.

Munree Lewis, more familiarly known as Poge, fullback of the Washington Univer-sity eleven for the past three years and cap-tain of the 1915 eleven; and Ralph Gray, sity eleven for the past three years and captain of the 1915 eleven; and Raiph Gray,
in the control of the same eleven, were voted
th Busch football trophies, awarded for being the most valuable players to their
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DILLON DROPS FLYNN BUT CAN'T STOP HIM

No Place to Go But Out.

T'S a bad practice to bury, before death. But in certain quarters the funeral arrangements for the Federal League's interment are being made. The shroud is being woven and the casket molded, in the council chambers of Organized Baseball.

already busy speculating on the dis-memberment of its properties; while certain unofficial administrators are giving out that the bequests will be little other than ilabilities.

The word has gone forth that the war will be over and that the Feds are "done"—are, in fact, hunting cover from the storm that is to break.

TT may be. Yet we distrust. Long

time since, to wit two years ago last April, we were told that the Federal league would not open its gates but it did.

Next we learned that it would not survive the fatal July 4; but here it is. is. Again we heard that it was so battered it could not come to life, the following April; but it was there fighting, on April 14.

Again they had its head bowing before the executioner, July 4, 1916; but it survived.

And so forth—the Federal League has been dying for two years, but it still manifests a strangely stubborn fighting spirit How about it, Mr. Referee? Is a time to interfere for humanity:

sake? Echo Answers: "Let 'em fight!"

And Then Again-It Happened Before.

It's a Lead Pipe Cinch.

OLD MAN DOPE disagrees with some of these All-America eleven experts. He declines to give a line position to Plummer, who, he thinks, charges too high.

Garry Herrmann, the Dove.

GARRY HERRMANN is going to the New York National League meet-ing to take a bird of a part. He's going to portray the dove in the little drama. "What's the Price We'll Make the Feds Pay for Peace?"

Pikers to Get Early Date on

the American Hotel Friday morning. At the same time the faculty representatives of these institutions will meet. All schedules, basket ball, track baseball and next year's football will be made and next year's football will be made out at these meetings. The place at which the Missouri Valley track meet will be held next spring will be decided upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be chosen and minor rules made, including interpretations of basket ball rules. It is thought that the Washington-Missouri football game to be held next year at Columbia will again be placed at the beginning of the schedule, perhaps for Oct. 7. Missouri will also play next year Oklahoma, Ames, Kansas Aggies, Texas, Drake and Kansas, probably in the order named. One game alone remains to be signed for, perhaps the first one of the season. Fitteen football "M's" were awarded

The league's prospective heirs are It's a Good Alibi. FEW are the legitimate excuses o the ring. And even those fall or the ring. And even those fall on deaf ears, so unresponsive to the "all-bis" of beaten boxers have fans become. Yet hist to the still small voice—by correspondence—of Hugh Shannon manager of Jimmy Duffy, explaining how it happened that Ted Lewis of England stopped the truly good New York fighter:

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Dear Sir: Jimmy Duffy, who has never been knocked down in his life, was hit back of the ear by Ted Lewis in Boston just as the boxers were to shake hands and Lewis was credited with a knockout, although Jimmy was on his feet and ready to continue. Duffy was hit when he was totally unprepared to defend himself. He had outstretched his right hand to shake with his opponent when Lewis took this advantage and, instead of shaking hands with Duffy, hit him a terrific smash under the left ear.

Duffy stands ready to bet any part of \$5000 that he can stop Lewis in 10 rounds and while Jimmy has already accepted terms for a return match. Lewis is not so willing. The match, though, will probably be made in a few days.

Anyene who knows the first thing about fighting will realise that a notorlously light hitter like Lewis could never stop a tough fellow like Duffy unless it were under circumstances like the above.

Yours Truly, HUGH SHANNON,
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THE return match referred to ought to tell the story, just as it did in the case of Ketchel and Papke. When the case of Ketchel and Papke. When this pair met on the Coast, in September, 1908, the Illinois Thunderbolt passed up Ketchel's outstretched glove and clipped him so hard on the head that Stafley never recovered, going out in the twelfth round after having been in a semi-stupor for the entire contest. To show that it was a "fluke," these men met again in November, two months later, and Ketchel put Papke to sleep in 11 rounds.

A fighter who would pull that "flirst punch" trick te gain a vietory ought to be disqualified for fooling, such a man would put a lead weight in his glove, or hit an opponent who was down, if he

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Gridiron Gossip

Tiger Schedule

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COLUMBIA. Mo. Dec. 1.—The semiannual meeting of the athletic directors
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universities will be held in St. Louis at
the American Hotel Friday morning. At

Kicking Game May Be Adopted as Major Sport in Interscholastic League.

At a meeting of the high school principals Thursday afternoon, the question of whether soccer football will be rec-

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High school students interested in that sport, have taken up the cry in favor of its adoption, and with the high school campus unoccupied every afternoon, there seems to be nothing that should hinder the scholastic soccerites from forming a league. As the league basketical games are played on Saturday nights in this city, there are no athletic contests for the "prep" athletic followers to attend on Saturday mornings or afternoons.

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Soccer is not the only new branch of athletics that will be fostered by the high schools, this winter, judging by the general move now being made by the students toward an increase of the scope of high school athletics.

Last year when several individuals advanced petitions for the adoption of several new sports, Prof. Herman F. Heeh stated that students could have any branch of athletics that they desired should there be an organized movement in favor of it.

This season a student organization of Central High School known as the "Pepper Box" is taking the initiative to bring about the introduction of soccer and golf and the reinstitution of indoor track and smimming as regular high school branches of athletics.

A dual match for the local "prep" champlonship in golf was played between Central and Soldan last fall with the former school winning. This was not considered as a recognised sport and the members of the two teams did not receive their athletic letters and no trophes were awarded. Prof. John R. Fowell of Soldan High School and Frof. Chester H. Curtical High are in favor of the



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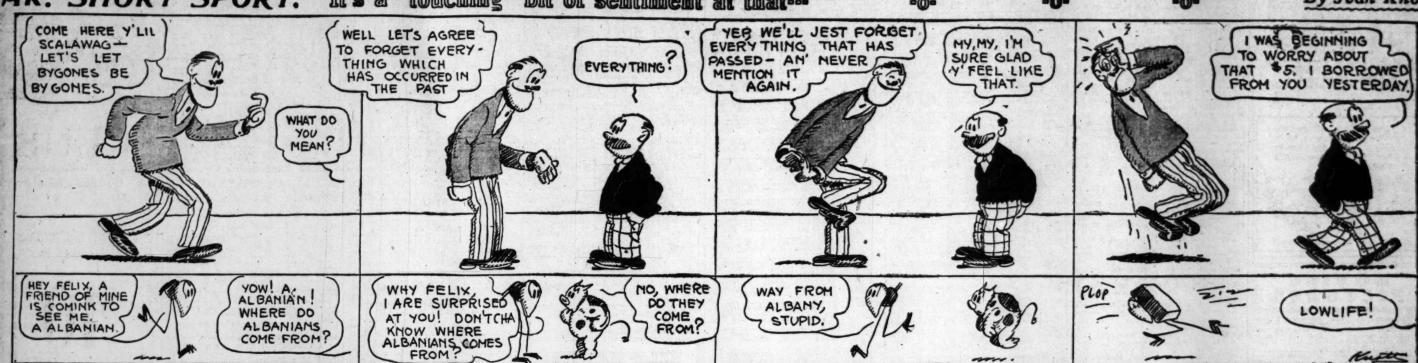


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Just now Rowlands is too aggressive for his own good. Coming straight at Burks as if he feared nothing the latter had, he was almost invariably countained to know if I had gone deaf.

Latter that is easily remedication with the midst of pandemonium once had a friend who came we once had a friend who came pretty near of the spectators, the men engaged in a life to could go and his father aid no his father said no his father said no his father said no his father wainly rang the bell as a signal that the gone to Harvard, instead of to work.

Not that we have anything against Yale. But having a friend who came so manded to know if I had gone deaf.

Harry Sharpe's **Decisions**

TOM BURKE of St. Louis vs. Len Rowlands of Milwaukee eight rounds at 158 pounds ring-side.—Burke the winner on points. HARRY KABAKOFF vs. "Young"
Jimmy Foley, both of St. Louis,
eight rounds at 115 pounds.—Kabakoff the winner; Foley disqualified in eighth round for fouling
by butting.

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OWEN HOOKER of San Francisco vs. "Speedy" Davis of Milwaukee, six rounds at 116 pounds.—Hooker the winner on points.

JIMMY STILLMAN vs. Leo. Williams, both of St. Louis, six rounds at 125 pounds.—Stillman the winner on points.

Milwaukee Man Lacks Finish.

Rowlands is a "green" fighter, and has much to learn. His judgment of listance is poor and, when hooking or swinging with either hand, he lraws it back too far, and this enbled Burke many times to shoot is glove inside and not only land a winch to the face, but effectively lock the oncoming hook or swing. This is a fault that is easily remeded and when Rowlands has accom.

If charity got all that was coming to her from matches "to settle for all time the supremacy of this, that that resulted in his going down for the Carnegie to take his old \$20,000,000 and go jump in the river.

Long Time Between Touchdowns will be the go her to the face, but was wabbly when he sparred off to meet the supremacy of this, that and the other," she could tell Andrew Carnegie to take his old \$20,000,000 and go jump in the river.

Long Time Between Touchdowns was against Harvard in eight years.

YALE hasn't scored a touchdown against Harvard in eight years.

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Fighting at Close Range, Both Men Suffer Severe Punishment, at Times

A remarkable feature of the bout in the very beginning, and maintained to some extent throughout, was the closeness with which the men stood to each other. Hardly an arm's length away, they fiddled and feinted and picked off punches before they got fairly started.

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tother. Hardly an arm's length away,
they fiddled and feinted and picked off
punches before they got fairly started.
Neither seemed to fear the weight of the
other's blows. As a result, both of the
other's blows. As a result, both of the
punches started at close quarters got by.
Rowlands boxed at a very even gait
setting a pace in the beginning that he
maintained, except at such times a
Burke saw fit to increase his, and then
the Milwaukee box was unable to hold
the line.

Occasionally Burke boxed with
a carelessness that indicated a spirit

Jee Williams in a six-round bout at acyounds.
A crowd that taxed the seating capacity
if the arena was in attendance estimated
it about 1700.

Among the botables introduced from the
Among them y Foley, fresh from Canada
where it was supposed he had enlisted in
the English army. Foley is best remembered here for his hard battles with Paddy
Kelly, at the end of each one of which
they fondly embraced each other.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Charleston, W. Vn.—Knockout Sweeney of New York stopped Pat Canepa in three rounds. Young Lawrence and Battling Davis fought a four-round draw. Red Rogers and Battling Mahan four rounds draw.

Brocklyn, N. Y.—Jack Dillon ahaded Jim Flynn and knocked him down in the ninth round of their 10-round mill at the Broosway club.

Philadelphia—Harry Smith and Barney Hahan fought a six-round draw. Jack McClaskey bested Happy Davis, six rounds. Jimmy Devine shaded Harry Brennan, six rounds. Joe Roland stopped Joe Persito, three rounds.

Little Rock, Ark.—Art Magiri

Denver—Joe Flynn knocked out Young Abe Attell, 15 rounds. Outhkesh, Wis.—Frank Hoe bent Bud German, ten rounds. New Castle, Pa.—George Chip defeated Sallor Grande, ten rounds.

L.C.DAVIS.

Oh, You Kid.

OUR heart is bust! The Zulu Kid Has lost another fight; We think he must Have hit the skid— Oh, where will Zuiu light?

A Strange Antipathy.

Take Your Pick.

Frank Moran, who saw Jim Coffey knock out Gunboat Smith, when asked knock out Gunboat Smith, when asked what he thought of Coffey's punch said: "He hit me the same way and it didn't bother me. I'm stiffer than these other fellows, and it isn't so easy to knock me over." Indicating that Frank hates himself to that extent that if he were to look at himself in the glass he would be tempted to take a punch at the reflection.

We agree with the alumni that when a guy volunteers to run the football team free of charge it's pretty tough to be turned down by another guy who is being pald for running it.

Never mind, alumni, the baseball

season will open up in a few months and you can be grand stand manager of any team you wish. One More for Charity. THE football season having closed, the University of Pitts-

burg has challenged Cornell to play

a game of football for the champion-ship of the East. As is usually the case with matches that are never made, the proceeds will go to char-

Jerome D. Travers, the open golf champion, rates the playing value of the putter at 45 per cent. That's about what we rated it.

NEW YORK, Chicago, Louisville and Lexington are candidates for the national chess tournament. St. Louis might have picked this plum if she hadn't been so busy chasing after the Democratic and Republican national emocratic and Republicanventions.

Fireman Flynn has probably won more second money in the ring than any scrapper that ever drew on a glove.

Questions and Answers

My boy, who is 12 years old, bites his finger nails. Is there any way to stop it?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Yes, pull his teeth.

How can you distinguish a toadstook from a mushroom? A. RISQUE. Eat it. If you die, it's a toadstook.

Wise Head

JESS WILLARD'S manager says the champion doesn't like to fight. Demonstrating that Jess is built on about the same lines as the rest of the bunch.

Use Dermasel After shaving.

School Board Refused to Permit Post-Season Clash With Chicago Champions.

After continuing practice for sev-eral days following the Central game, which was the scheduled close of the season, in the vain hope that the School Board would decide to allow the Englewood High Schol eleven of Chitago to play a post-season game here on Dec. 4, the McKinley High team, local "prep" champions, finally broke training for the season yes-

broke training for the season yesterday.

Arrangements had all but been completed to bring the Chicage "prep" champions, as Englewood claims that title, to St. Louis to meet McKinley in the event that the South Siders fefeated Central for the local supremacy. A financial agreement had been reached and the game was to have been played this Saturday. However, after the Turkey day game Assistant Superintendent of Schools Bryan stated that the local school authorities thought it was inadvisable to prolong the football season.

Consequently negotiations were called off and a message was sent yesterday to Englewood. Inasmuch as Haverhill High School of Boston sought to bring the Chicagoans East for a post-season game, it is probable that that contest will be played.

Pikers May Play Illini.

Should Michigan University fail to accede to the request of Coach William Edmunds for a game with the Washing-Should Michigan University fail to accede to the request of Coach William Edmunds for a game with the Washington University eleven next year, it will be the Illinois University team that the Pikers will meet. Director of Athletics George Huff has petitioned the local Piker athletic mentor for an early game. Edmunds prefers to meet the Wolverines, but should Yost not comply, Illinois will be played. Either game will be played. Either game will be played in the territory of the enemy and on an early date, inasmuch as a game with the myrtle and marcon squad would be considered as a preliminary affair by both Illinois and Michigan.

St. Louis U., Missourl and Drake are the sure things on the Piker schedule, while it is probable that Ames once again will have a place on it. The Conference contest will be arranged at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Conference at the American Hotel on Triday and Saturday.

The question of whether Thanksgiving day football is to be continued will be switched to Turkey day, Drury and Shurtleff are almost sure of games.

And Then Again—

But there is a limit, after all. Those feds may have reached it. Old Man be feds may have reached it. Old Man be fusite in the future existence of the new league and the future existence of the new league and the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future existence of the new league and in the future exist

Lewis and Gray Get Cups.

sity elevan for the past three years and captain of the 1915 eleven; and Raiph Gray,
right tackle of the same eleven, were voted
the Busch football trophles, awarded for being the most of the local collegiate elevens.
One cup is awarded to the most efficient
illneman while another to the back field etar.
Bjorting writers of the St. Louis dailies select the players.

Lewis received a unanimous vote, setting
a total of 13 points. Gray, the lineman
henored, was almost as popular, receiving 11
points.

Murphy, C. B. C. quaristrack, and
Billy Quinn of C. B. C. and Bill Berry of
Washington got one apiece.

The line voting outside of Gray stood as
follows: Rilner, Washington, S. Busick,
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Washington St. Louis
Game Is Doubtful,

Artic Thomas, the brilliant Billiken haifback, and Walter Essman, the spiendid C.
B. C. tackle, were awarded the trophless last
year and were not considered in the bailoting for this season.

Collumbia, Mo., Dec. 1.—7
annual meeting of the athletic
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No Place to Go But Out.

T'S a bad practice to bury, before death. But in certain quarters the funeral arrangements for the Federal League's interment are being made. The shroud is being woven and the casket molded, in the council chambers of Organized Baseball.

The league's prospective heirs are It's a Good Alibi. memberment of its properties; while certain unofficial administrators are giving out that the bequests will be little other than iiabilities.

The word has gone forth that the war will be over and that the Feds are "done"—are, in fact, hunting cover from the storm that is to break.

I Remember, I Remember—

IT may be. Yet we distrust. Long time since, to wit two years ago last April, we were told that the Federal league would not open its gates; but it did.

Next we learned that it would not survive the fatal July 4; but here it is.

is.

Again we heard that it was so battered it could not come to life, the following April; but it was there fighting, on April 14.

Again they had its head bowing before the executioner, July 4, 1916; but it survived. And so forth—the Federal League has been dying for two

years, but it still manifests a strangely stubborn fighting spirit. How about it, Mr. Referee? Is it me to interfere for humanity's

sake? Echo Answers: "Let 'em fight!"

And Then Again-

GARRY HERRMANN is going to the

Munres Lewis, more familiarly known as Poge, fullback of the Washington University eleven for the past three years and captain of the 1915 eleven; and Raiph Gray, Pay for Peace?"

ARKY TERRIMANN is going to the New York National League meeting to take a bird of a part. He's going to portray the dove in the little drama, "What's the Price We'll Make the Feds Pay for Peace?"

Early Date on Tiger Schedule

the American Hotel Friday morning. A tives of these institutions will meet. All schedules, basket ball, track basebal and next year's football will be mad considered a success since the reinstitution of football success since the reinstitution of football in 1912. Waiter's reign may be considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was an any the considered a successful one. It was any the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be decided upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the conference tennis tournament. Officers of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be read upon, as will the meeting place of the two associations will be advantage of the service of the foot as the place of the two associations will be read to the place of the foot as the place of

memberment of its properties; while

At a meeting of the high school principals Thursday afternoon, the question of whether soccer football will be recognized as part of the curriculum of athletics in the Interscholastic League will be decided.

High school students interested in that sport, have taken up the cry in favor of its adoption, and with the high school campus unoccupied every afternoon, there seems to be nothing that should hinder the scholastic soccerites from forming a league. As the league basketiali games are played on Saturday nights in this city, there are no athletic contests for the "prep" athletic followers to attend on Saturday mornings or afternoons.

That the students would take to the game is evinced by the fact that two years ago when football was under the Lan at McKinley and Yeatman, these webools were represented by soccer elevens. Soldan has for the past few reasons had class teams while efforts are being made at Central now to form a class league.

Soccer is not the only new branch of athletics that will be fostered by the high schools, this winter, Judging by the general move now being made by the students toward an increase of the scope of high school athletics.

Last year when several individuals advanced petitions for the adoption of several new sports, Prof. Herman F. Hoch stated that students could have any branch of athletics that they desired should there be an organized movement in favor of it.

This season a student organization of Central High School known as the "Pepper Box" is taking the initiative to bring about the introduction of indoor track and smimming as regular high school branches of athletics.

A dual match for the local "prep" championship in golf was played between Central and Soldan last fall EW are the legitimate excuses of the ring. And even those fall on deaf ears, so unresponsive to the "all-bis" of beaten boxers have fans become. Yet hist to the still small voice—by correspondence—of Hugh Shannon manager of Jimmy Duffy, explaining how it happened that Ted Lewis of England stopped the truly good New York fighter:

England stopped the truly good New York fighter:

Sporting Editor, Powt-Dispatch,
Dear Sir: Jimmy Duffy, who has never been knocked down in his life, was hit back of the ear by Ted Lewis in Boston just as the boxers were to shake hands and Lewis was credited with a knockout, although Jimmy was on his feet and ready to continue. Duffy was, hit when he was totally unprepared to defend himself. He had outstretched his right hand to shake with his opponent when Lewis took this advantage and, instead of shaking hands with Duffy, hit him a terrific smash under the left ear.

Duffy stands ready to bet any part of \$5000 that he can stop Lewis in 10 rounds and while Jimmy has already accepted terms for a return match, Lewis is not so willing. The match, though, will probably be made in a few days, anyone who knows the first thing about fighting will realise that a notoriously light hitter like Lewis could never stop a tough fellow like Duffy unless it were under circumstances like the above.

Yours Truly, HUGH SHANNON,

Yours Truly, HUGH SHANNON,
Manager of Jimmy Duffy.

Those who saw Duffy beat Fred Weish at the Coliseum have been wondering what manner of accident could have happened to bring about Jimmy's defeat by Lewis.

If Shannon's statement is correct the mystery is explained.

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A dual match for the local "prep" hampionship in golf was played between Central and Soldan last fall with the former school winning. This was not considered as a recognized to tell the story, just as it did in the case of Ketchel and Papks. When this pair met on the Coast, in Septemblish pair met of the coast of the C the case of Ketchel and Papke. When this pair met on the Coast, in September, 1908, the Illinois Thunderbolt passed up Ketchel's outstretched glove and clipped him so hard on the head that Stainley never recovered, going out in the twelfth round after having been in a semi-stupor for the entire contest. To show that it was a "fluke," these men met again in November, two months later, and Ketchel put Papke to sleep in 11 rounds.

A fighter who would pull that "first punch" trick to gain a vietory ought to be disqualified for fouling, such a man would put a lead weight in his glove, or hit an opponent who was down, if he

an opponent who was down, if he thought he wouldn't be seen.

Gridiron Gossip RED MITCHELL, the stlent coach of the Boston Braves, who was of the Boston Braves, who was ruled off the third-base line

Washington to Play at Columbia
Oct. 7, While St. Louis U.
Game Is Doubtful.

Columbia.

Mitchell was given credit for being a big factor in pulling the world annual meeting of the athletic directors of the seven Missouri Valley Conference universities will be held in St. Louis at the American Hotel Friday morning. At

Pittsburg's request for a post-season game with Cornell probably will so unbeeded. Cor-nell had broken training and there's hardly any chance of a favorable answer. Amy-how, it seems that Pitt delayed its request about two weeks too long.

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BOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish
him.—John Locke.

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan Strauss.

ls your opportunity here in these columns today? Better look! If not represent the second of the sec

MOVING PICTURES

PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth, tonight. "My Best Girl." featuring Max Figman and Lois Mercith." in five-ward Metro, 7:20 and 8:40.

Late Flack—Breadway at Chippera, the plane of the plane of

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1. 8th extra line 15c; memorisms etc., 10c or line

emetery. (c)

URLINGAME—On Wednesday, Dec.

1, 1915, at St. Mary's Infirmary,
Joward Lamar Burlingame, aged 38
ears 10 months and 18 days.

Funeral services at Luptor's underating pariors, 4449 Olive street, at
p. m., Friday, Dec. 3. Interment in
leilefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

DUFAUX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915, at 8 a. m., Lambert Dufaux, beloved son of John and Caractine Dufaux (nee Doll), and our dear brother, at the age of 3 years 7 months and 9 days.

brother, at the age of 3 years 7 months and 9 days.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1915, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2517 South Twelfth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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FOHD-LOWE—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 29, 1915, at her home in San Francisco, Cal., Tudie Lowe, beloved wife of Joseph Ford, and dear sister of Mrs. Mamle O'Keefe, daughter of the late Mrs. Charles Lowe Jr., Mrs. Nellie Stuart and Mrs. Louisa Baker.

the age of 21 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1551 South Second street, on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages.

(c4 MEILMAN—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1915, at 6 a. m., Mary Heilman (nee Laffin), aged 61 years, dearly beloved wife of John Heilman and dear mother of David Heilman and Mrs. Paul G. Hichter and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3:07 Sullivan avenue, to St. Teresa's Church. Friends are invited. Motor.

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DEATHS

NewHINNEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1915, at 11:45 a. m., Annie E. McWhinney, dear beloved sister of Mra. Mary E. Chase, William H., James and Hugh McWhinney, beloved aunt of Winifred C. McWhinney, after a short illness.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 2, 1915, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2825 Lafayette avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
MADDEN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 29, 1915, at 9.15 p. m., Daniel J. Madden, beloved husband of Mary Madden (nee Du Bois), our dear father. father-in-law and grandfather. father-in-law and grandfather. father-in-law and grandfather. father-in-law and grandfather. on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

NESSEI.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915, at 2 a. m., Margaret Nessel, beloved daughter of Minnie Nessel (nee Lentz), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 25 years 8 months and 27 days.

Funeral from residence of sister, Mrs. J. Vogel, 2225 MoNair, Friday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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NOSS—Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 29, 1916, 1da K. Noss (nee Stahl), beloved

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m.. rom Ambruster's chapel, 4234 Manches-er avenue, thence to Missouri Crema-ory. Motor.

—On Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915, at m., Estelle Otto, aged 3 years months, beloved daughter of n and Frances Otto, and our ear sister.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.
1, from Hetlage's funeral rooms,
107 Chouteau avenue, to SS. Peter
108 Paul's Cemetery.
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Sommer—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915, at 1 p. m., after a prief illness, Otto J. Sommer, dearly beoved son of Otto A. and Julia Sommer nee Dork), and dear brother of Walter, in the sound of the sound son of the sound sommer, in the sound sommer in the sound sommer in the sound sound

n SS. Feter and Fauls Cemetery.

Ashland (Ore.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) apers please copy.

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STEFFEN—On Monday, Nov. 29, 1915, Edward B. Steffen, our dear beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-first year.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., from 2627 Indiana avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Mors. Anna Euchler, Mrs. Carriellen, dear sister of Mrs. Louisa Holke, Mrs. Anna Buchler, Mrs. Minnie Schaub and Charles Kollmeyer, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Beliefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

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VOGT—On Monday, Nov. 29, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Joseph J. Vogt, beloved husband of Marle M. Vogt (nee Waldmann), father of Rudolph and George Vogt, Mrs. J. Brown (nee Vogt) and August Vogt, at the age of 57 years and 10 days. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m., from Belderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1924 St. Louis avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Red Bud Camp, 2481, M. W. of A.

Red Bud (III.), Oakland and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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WOLFORT—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Hannah Wolfort (nee Waterman) relict of Henry Wolfort and dearly beloved mother of Sam, Leo, Ben, Alvin, Elka and Clara Wolfort, at her late residence, 5861 Nina place.

Notice of funeral later.

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LOST and FOUND

THAT LOST ARTICLE MAY NOT BE FOUND TODAY

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LETTER—Lost, about Nov. 1, registered letter addressed 39 W. N. Johnson, 347: one of the letter addressed 39 W. N. Johnson, 347: one of the letter had been operating to above address.

MONEY-Lost; 15: 63 fivesi, vicinity of Clara and Von Versen, to 21st and Clark, by chauffeur; finder can keep \$10 and report to F. M. Woods, Swift & Co., 310 S. Jist st.

MUFF-Lost, moleskin muff, in Famous-Barr, Menday morning, \$10; reward, 3633 Flora, Grand 2216.

MUFF-Lost, taupe fox muff, probably in Judge & Bolph drug store; reward if returned, Notify Forest \$89, (3) MUFF-Lost, black fur muff, on Lacleite car, 8 a. m.; reward, 3829 Pline, Lindell 1911.

PACKAGE—Lost, downtown or on Natural Bridge car; package with three towels. Lindell B189W; reward.

PARCEL—Lost, Tuesday, containing pieces smecked challie: Page car; phone Grand \$200.

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YENDANT—Lost: diamond: onyx setting; east side Grand between Windsor and Lucas, Monday night; reward. Lindell 1800.

YEREBOOK—Lost, gent's, Sunday, on the cast side Grand between Windsor and Lucas, Monday night; reward. Lindell 1800.

LOST AND FOUND

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POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing 2.50 and Pines, reward and Natural Bridge, containing 11.6. receipt and wedding ring. Please return receipt and ring to 4103 Maryland.

POODLES—Lost, two French poodles, male, answering name of Prince; hair cut short; remaile, answering name of Prince; hair cut short; returned to 3728 N. 25th st.

PURSE—Lost; round Tuesday, on 6th st., return Hotel Beers; reward.

PURSE—Lost; brown; containing 3 Yair Reward 19 Hongs—Lost; brown; containing 3 Yair PURSE—Lost; small black; only of the pines of Compton and Olive; finder pless return to 3138 Olive and receive reward.

RINGS—Lost, cameo, possibly South Side; reward, return J. T. Dolan, 2576 Blaine, (5) RINGS—Lost, two gold, braced with a gold bar, which was made for a crippled thumb. Tuesday, Nov. 30. Reward if returned to owner. Suite 221 Walnwright, Bldg.

SATCHEL—Lost, physician's; small; black. Sold bar, which was made for a cripple thumb. Tuesday. Nov. 30. 1915.

Julia M. Payne, beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Payne (nee Waish), sister of Peter, Martin and Joseph Payne.

Weiss avenue, St. Louis County, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Olive Cemetery.

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RAMLOT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1915, at 11 a. m., Minnie Ramlot (nee Wackley), widow of Constant Ramlot, dear mother of Constant Ramlot, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Richter and Earl Mason, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 2, at 1:30

p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, Charles Richter, 4208 Lexington avenue, to St. John's Cemetery, Granite City, Ill. Motor.

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SOMMER.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1916 at 10 to rest Tuesday. Call Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch.

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DOG-Found. poodle; must give description and pay for ad, 3824 Folsom.
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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

MULE QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

High.

Chicago Livestock.

Receipts, 4000; slow; lambs, \$86

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—Butter—
Creamery, 32c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 20c; packing, 10c.
Eggs—Firsts, 30c; seconds, 214c.
Poultry—Hens; 104,611c; turkeys, 15c;
springs, 15c.

| Prices on Beef Cuts. | Prices |

MIXED CHANGES

Some Issues Are Up While Others Are Down; Exchange Rates Firm.

Fy Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review it day, says: "During most of today's business the slock market moved precisely as it has done for a week or more; that is to say.

Poel, in its copyrighted financial review it day, says, and the stock market moved precisely as it has done for a week or more; that is to say, prices varied only fractionally with a few scarcely noticed sharp advances or declines in the minor industrials. In the closing hour the market weakened, obvigisly under pressure of professional speculators, who appeared to reason that when prices will not advance at a time like this, they ought to decline. The late reaction was not, however, very noteworthy.

Exchange is Higher.

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"Exchange on London went in the early trading to 4.7½—a rate 1½c above that of a week ago, and the highest since Oct. 4. This morning's high rate did not hold, however, and was itself, indeed, considerably believe the figure reached since the break to 4.50 two months ago; which was 4.73½ on Sept. 17. The day's movement tended to confirm Wall street's view of 4.70 as the London banking syndicate's present pegged price.

"Berlin exchange ruled at yesterday's price of 70½, the lowest thus far reached. It is possible that this week's violent decline in the rate was anticipatory of yesterday's speeches by German Government efficials to the Reichstag. These not only admitted a scarcity of provisions in parts of Germany, but what is financially more significant, they acknowledged that plans for new taxation had become necessary. The Secretary of the Treasury himself indicated this decision, although his speech of August was largely made up of stating the, reasons which determined the Government against the imposition of taxes during the period of war.

Iron Trade Is Active.

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position of taxes during the period of war.

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"A good part of the day's developments was made up of news from home industrial quarters. The Iron Age's review of the steel trade's weeks continues the remarkable story of the past month. Notwithstanding a check to export business through the producers outright refusal of bids, contracts are being booked for almost or quite a year ahead, and the bidders are home consucers. Orders for rails from half a dozen railway systems run into the tens of thousands of tons in each case; in other material the difficulty appears to be the assurance of capacity at the mills to turn out the large orders at the stipulated date.

"At the moment, the pace of both the iron and steel trades is by far the most vigorous in the history of the industry. The increasing volume of railway orders for material results in a measure from the remarkable earnings now being reported, and those reports have being problem to the railway securities, the investing public has responded to the offer.

"Thother results of what was substantial scale.

"Nothing, Indeed, could prove more conclusively the real need of the railways for enlarged fadilities than the extraordinary freight embarge which extraordinary freight emb

DETAILED REPORT OF TODAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Changes in standard shares were slight, but mainly upward in today's early dealings, while specialties once more bounded forward, South Porto
Alco Sugar advancing 7, to 163, and Cubanseconds. Prohounci Con 110, both new records. Prohouncy Company. Damond Match and United States industrial
Afconol, the latter scoring a new maximum on its 4% both tries to 129%. American Con Product and such recent favorLacks wanns 8t both tries to 129%. American Con Product and such recent favorLacks wanns 8t Locomotive. Crucoble Steel, Lacks wanns 8t ractionally, lower and New Haven fell a point to 75%.

Some specialities added to early gains, while others became reactionary. American Can was fractionally, lower and dividend, and Diamod on the deferred dividend, and Diamod on the deferred dividend, and Diamod on the deferred was the 20-point rise to 185 in G. W. Helme, one of the tobacco group, on declaration of an increased dividend, on the declaration of an increased dividend. In the second hour was nominal. Bonds were steady.

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London is Selling American house, continues on a large scale and recent steamer loads, averaging £2,00,000 are likely to be somewhat exceeded on the next increase on any firmer today. Cable transfers were up to 4.17%, more than 1 per cent higher than yearably firmer today. Cable transfers were up to 4.17%, more than 1 per cent higher than yearably firmer today. Cable transfers were up to 4.17%, more than 1 per cent higher than yearably firmer today. The continues on a large scale and recent steamer toads.

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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1

East St. Louis and Suburban 5s Are Higher; Bank List Is Steady. _

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. ..\$1,632,878 *\$347,982 Increase

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Boatmen's Bank
Merchants-Laclede National
National Bank of Commerce
Mercantile Trust
Mississippi Valley Trust
St. Louis-Union Trust.
United Railways com.
United Railways com.
United Railways des
St. L. Suburban 1st 5s.
St. .. 348 Pierce Bldg.

> COTTON FUTURES FIRMER AFTER AN EARLY DROP

Cattle—Receipts, 5000; steady; prime fed steers, \$5.25@10; dressed beef steers, \$769. Western sters, \$6.25.80then steers, \$5.600; steady; prime fed steers, \$5.607; cows, \$4600; for fivers, \$5.500; cows, \$4600; for fivers, \$5.5000; for fivers, \$5.5000; for fivers, \$5.5000; for fivers, \$5.5000; for fivers, \$6.5000; for fivers, \$6.5000; for fivers, \$6.5000; for fivers, \$5.50000; for fivers, \$6.0000; for five Liverpool Spot Unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1.—Cotton. spot unchanged; good middling, 7.70d; middling, 7.40d; iow middling, 6.97d; sales, 10,000 bales. New York Lead.

New York, Dev. 1.—The Metal Exp. thange quotes lead offered, \$5,25; speiter, \$18 to 0076 60; light, \$5,004.55; mixed, \$5,006 to 1.95; \$3,700 to 1.95; mixed, \$5,006 to 1.95; mi

Broadway. Rate. Bid. Asked. ter. 199. G. 207 N. Blance Bid. Asked E. Big. Rate. Bid. Asked E. Bid. Rate. R NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—Sugar futures opened firm and higher on buying by trade interests and commission houses. At noon Raw sugar furm. centritual, 5,14c; molasses. 4.7fc; refined firm.

The list advanced again in the afternoon and closed steady. 266 points higher; sales, 7220 tons, January, 5,60c; March. 3,50c; May, 8,51c; July, 5,59c.

St. Joseph Livestock.

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St. Joseph Mo., Dec. I.—Hogs Receipts, 11,000; opening 10c to 15c lower to shippers, packers doing nothing; top, 36,52%; bulk, 46,526%, 46.

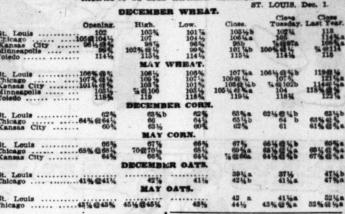
Cattle Receipts, 1700; steady; steers, 266, 575; cows and helfers, 33,50%, 50; calves, 35,59.

Sheep Receipts, 4000.

WHEAT SCORES AN ADVANCE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 1. ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

> Futures Gain Nearly Two Cents on Rather Urgent Buying-Corn Sells at High Record on the Crop.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



on the Merchants' Exchange today. The Canadian Government's sezure of wheat was construed more bullish by traders. Cash wheat was lo to 2c up and in good demand.
Cash corn unchanged to No. 3 yellow, to to it higher otherwise.
Cash oats soarce and ligo higher.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.17@1.19;
No. 3 red \$1.10@1.18; No. 4 red, \$3c@31.07\foralleft; No. 3 hard, \$1.02\foralleft@1.03\foralleft.
No. 4 hard, \$1.69\$c.
Quote No. 2 corn, 65c; No. 3 corn, 63\foralleft@65c; No. 4 corn, 63c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64\foralleft@65c; No. 3 yellow corn, 63c; No. 3 white corn, 65@55\foralleft@65c; No. 3 white corn, 65@55\foralleft@65c; No. 4 white corn, 62@62\foralleft@65c; No. 3 cats, 200c; No. 3 cats, 37\foralleft@65c; No. 4 white cats, 33@35c; No. 2 cats, 32@35c. No. 2 rye, 95c n; No. 3 rye, 92c n. to replace contracts represented by the Canadian wheat held by Chicago commission houses. The market closed irregularly off from the top level, but over ic higher than yesterday's finals. Referring to a market rumor that there was a political move back of the seizure of wheat by the Canadian Government, involving a concentrated short interest that was unable to deliver its two when the constant of the contract of the contract

that this is the real reason. Expect trade will be normal again in a day or two."

Broomhall's official Liverpool cable said: "The general undertone is firm with the market quiet Manitoba offers are scarce and winters firmly held. Spot market is steady, but dull, unchanged to %d lower. Cargo market quiet with Manitobas and winters 3d lower. Platas are unchanged and Indians not ofered. The short interest in Manitoba is apparently satisfied for the moment and the trade is awaiting further developments of the Canadian Government's action. Argentine and Australian of-ters of the new frop are larger, but Argentine freight have further advanced and Australian tonnage is very limited and therefore fears are expressed regarding shipments. This is serving to keep the trade nervous. In corn, the spot market was dull and slightly easier, but cargo market was abilling higher than Friday at 91 shillings, and parcels 5½d to 6d dearer. Plata holders are reserved."

Corn futures were strong and sold at new high record figures on the crop. Local shorts were badly punished in the rise, which was the widest recorded in some time. Oats were strong with corn. Coarse grains closed firm at wide gains.

The Price Current says: "Winter

rise, which was the widest recorded in some time. Oats were strong with corn. Coarse grains closed firm at wide gains.

The Price Current says: "Winter wheat sowing was late throughout the surplus producing states on account of the wet condition of the soil, which has also been unfavorable for the germinating and growth of the plant so that the percentage growth condition is from 10 to 15 per cent below normal throughout ohio, Indians, Illinois, lowa, Kansas and Oklahoma, the condition being much better in Nebraska and worse than that in Missouri, where it is about 20 per cent below normal. Thus with a decreased acreage of 20 to 25 per cent and a low growth, condition with the possibility of further damage by winter freezing and the critical conditions that arise during the growing season. Hessian fly, chinch bugs, etc., we have the prospect of malterially reduced production of winter wheat crop next season as compared with the crop of 1914, and the crop that was promised at the hestinning of the growing season of 1915.

Winnipes wired: "Carruthers buying a world of December wheat; looks like exporters buying. Thinksome arrangement made by shippara here to pool their interests and replace lines."

Deliveries of wheat in Chicago passed into strong hands, which is shown by the quick raily in the December free trom the low point made carly and the narrowing of the difference between December and May. Deliveries on December contracts in Chicago today were: wheat, 1,-145,000 bu; oata, 750,000 bu; pork, 14,550 bbls.

Northwest cars:

FINANCIAL

Coppers **Booming**

Big BOOM AHEAD in the SILVERS, ZINGS and LEADS

Many Silver, Lead, Lead-Silver, and Zinc issues, heretofore neglected, are beginning to rise in response to a general recognition of heavily increased intrinsic worth. Their advance, it appears, has only just started.

just started.

ZINC metal is now up 280% from last year's average price. This has increased earnings of nearly all sine producers fully

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COPPER metal is now up 81% from last year's low, thereby increasing the earnings of many copper producing com-panies 300%.

1,000%.

LEAD metal is now up 56% from last year's low. This has increased average earnings of lead producing companies several hundred per cent.

SILVER has just risen 10 cents an ounce from quotations of midsummer. This has increased carnings of silver-producing companies from 30% to 50%.

The company and market situa-tion of many of the important sil-ver, lead, lead-silver, and rine companies, as well as the coppers, is reviewed and analyzed in the current issue of the

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MINE

DOES

No Saving.

T HE women ought to be able to

anve money on dress this year, wearing their skirts so short."

"Yes, but they have to spend so such more on shoes and stockings."

Come Easy, Go Easy.

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Blather Spen the Day Gossiping About How They Hate Gossip

RS. BLATHER, the wandering dressmaker, took a seat and explained she was in a great hurry and could not stay a minute, as many pressing engagements called her hence.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Blather had called at an early hour at the Jarr mesage looking for work. But she knew better than to admit the fact. Mrs. Jarr would have taken advantage of it, as well the wandering dressmake realized. It was Mrs. Blather's method to call early at a domicile where she expected work might be lurking for her. But she always pretended she was pressing engagement, to make a dress

This would put the lady on whom she was calling upon her mettle to find work at once for Mrs. Blather. By so doing the lady of the house would have the deep joy of believing she was disappointing some dearest friend. But and Mrs. Blather and other wandering iresumakers of her type ever dared to admit frankly they were out looking for a day's sewing they would have been at the disadvantage of being of-

fered nonunion rates. When a woman does any work for another woman it is never for a price, but as a favor, and that doubles the price. Men are this way, too, it may be said. It is the way of the world

Mrs. Jarr, who had slept all night in barb-wire entanglement of metal hair curiers, to her own great inconvenience ot to mention Mr. Jarr's fearso lread of the things, now forgot her determination to go downtown and see what was in the shops despite what might be done to prevent her. Mrs. Blather saw she could make it

day.

As it is a fixed principle of huma nature to endeavor to avoid doing the work one is paid to do, Mrs. Blather, seeing Mrs. Jarr would hold her for the day and pay her to sew, now began to rock back and forth and unfold her

budget of gossip.

A deaf and dumb dressmaker could not make her salt going out to work by the day, but any loquacious lady of the needle has a fund of information that has no parallel in the opposite sex save in the case of barbers.

So Mrs. Blather, knowing it was all in the day's work, began at the begin-ning by telling Mrs. Jarr she was really glad hae had escaped sewing for Mrs Littingly, upstairs.
"I won't say a word," added Mrs.

Blather, "but you know just as well as do that Mrs. Kittingly is talked about. People think she's pretty. Huh! They should see her without her transforma-

To the uninformed it may be mentioned that a "transformatio what in the nature of a wig. It is right-ly named. It effects quite a transfor-

continued Mrs. Blather. mustn't breathe it to a soul, but she does wear a transformation. She must have paid a big price for it, for it's very hard to detect—but she does wear one, for I saw her without it!" one, for I saw her without it:
"I always suspected it," said Mrs.

""Don't say I told you," Mrs. Blather went on. "A sewing woman cannot discuss the affairs of people she works for. You know that Mrs. Higgler whom I worked for last week tried to commit suicide by taking bichloride of mercury—it's the fashionable poison. A few years age everybody took carboile acid." Mrs. Jarr shook her head. "Yes." she said. "I suppose you could tell things." "If could, but I'd die first," said the visitor stoutly. "There's Mrs. Stryver. I've aewed for her for years, and I could tell you how she and Mr. Stryver fight with each other, and she accuses him of having been in jail in Ohie years ago. But I'd have my tongue cut out before I'd gossip. For in my position I hear nothing, see nothing and say nothing." an average man?"
"I certainly would not. Why, I can double discount him at Kelly pool. He isn't up to the average by 30 points."

othing and say nothing."
"That's my way, too," Mrs. Jarr leclared. "I'm not interested in other. people's affairs. I don't welcome gos-sipers, for I've found that those who bring a tale carry one away. Besides, other people's affairs are their own concern, and I am not curious. What did you hear about Emily Starling leaving her husband?"

"She's going to California to get a diverce from him. She told me there is a new law in Calfornia and a lawyer can diverce you right away. You can't guess who is going to pay her

But Mrs. Jarr could guess, and did. By wags the world and women's tongues, it was well toward noon when, after tearing apart the reputation of a few select friends, the ladies got to work tearing apart Mrs.

Jarr's gown that was to be "made"

The first dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends all griope misery—Tastes nice-

When Mr. Jarr came home that evening Mrs. Jarr was feeling in ex-culient spirits. If you cannot go out to hear the news, perhaps it will be

The got to work tearing apart Mrs. The gown that was to be "made to."

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Unjust Suspicion.

CMETIMES it looks as if you were trying to be greater than your ty," and one member of Congress. The suspicion is unjust," replied the gr. "It's one that envy always tries there warded a man who endeavors would being so small that his party it notice him at all."—Washington Taxies alica,—ADV.

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SMATTER POP?



Playing Safe With Johnny Grabb!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

MINE

MINE

HER HUSBAND

BRUTE!

HE modern girl's idea of

a "real hero" is getting to be just a plain, every-day

man, who pays his rent, keeps

his hair cut, does his work

Playing Safe.

I'M surprised to see you riding in the suburban smoker every day. You

never use tobacco in any form, do you?"

cars my wife expects me to be able to

tell her what every lady on the train was wearing, and whether it was be-coming or not, and if I tell her, she ac-

cuses me of taking too much interest in other women. If I can't tell her, she

says I'm too stupid for any kind of use."

A Woeful Lack.

A LTHOUGH Churson has had a car

for almost six months, he still seems to think a pedestrian has some rights."

"How do you account for that atti-

Not So Easy.

It All Depends.

HOW about a little poker game night, old man?"

and loves his wife.





LIFETIME CONTRACT. EPISODE XXIIIKIIX

AT HOME

HIS STENOGRAPHER

A FOOL can't tell anything about the facility with which a girl can be kissed—

Alice Is Willing.

The first dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends all griope

3 Alice musical?"

ask her."-Boston Transcript.

Such Is Life





Busy Mother.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

You This as a New One

MY daughter, Jane, made a pin-cushion out of an onion."
"She did?"

The next morning the needles had tears in their eyes."

PLEASE, Mrs. Brown," said the lit-tie girl from the house next door, "mother says would you be kind enough to come over and take care of baby for

"Why, certainly," replied Mrs. Brown "Is your mother ill?"
"No'm, but she's writing a paper or 'The Proper Care of Infants,' and she's afraid she won't be able to get it done in time to read before the Mothers'

A True Friend.

Club tomorrow afternoon.

THE Colonel has lost an old friend." "Indeed? Sudden death?"
"Oh, no, nothing like that. Old Bill ones, who used to listen to the Colo- aired in court." and never crack a smile while he listened has moved out to the suburbs."

S he progressive?"

"About like a pendulum. tened has moved out to the suburbs."

"I hear your tailor is suing you for a cleaning and pressing bill." "Yes, and the suit is now being



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And atili maintained that view.

And as the years were told to 'sent
This sturdy maiden Democrat'

till kept that thought beneath he Which hat was pretty, too.

B Ut now (a matron) see her gaze O Upon her offspring as he plays. She will assert to you, men born equalf Oh, the mirth As she surveys the wondrous worth Of just the Finest Thing on Earth!

All men born equal? If you ever get to the point where you are able to make both ends meet.

W HEN a woman telephones to the butcher's, whose shop is half a block away, that she wants "a nice steak," and the butcher sends her a rubber one, she can't see that she has overlooked anything.

How's Business?

DEAD slow," complained the undertaker. "Gone to the dogs," growled the ausage maker.
"At a complete standstill," said the

stationery dealer.
"Just sew sew," remarked the dress maker.

"Picking up," observed the rag-picker. "Pretty fair," admitted the expesi-

splice the ends.





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Summed is made of wax and oils. It pre- SHINOUA serves the leather and makes your shoes wear longer.

SomouA is easy to use, it does not soil the clothing in wet weather and produces a beautiful shine that lasts!

If your dealer will not supply you send 25c (35c with SmanA) to SmanA Co., Rochester, B. Y. and we will forward Post Paid.

Merica's home shoe polish

BLACK-TAN-WHITE